HOW I WAS VICTIMIZED.

stones which were to be reset, when the principal came softly in.
"Lock these up, Willis," he said. "and go and attend to those parties in the front show-room. Thomas is with them, and I don't half

I burried into the show-room to relieve Mr. Thomas of his task, and proceeded to listen to the demands of a tall lady and gentleman in black, both of whom were respirators and spoke in low husky voices. The gentleman looked very pale and ill, and the lady was very closely veiled as to the upper part of her face; but upon my approach she threw up her veil, and displayed the bright bold eyes of

a very handsome woman.
"Well, Lilla, what's it to be?" said the gen-"I thought you had decided love," was the

"Something simple, and not too expensive now, whatever we may decide upon hereafter. Why not keep to what you saida bracelet or a cross?"

I proceeded to open case after case of

bracelets of all prices, but though they were fastidious and hard to please, I was bound to confess that the lady's taste was excellent and that the gentleman was no mean conflois seur in gems. "I rather like that," said the gentleman at

last, selecting a very pretty but slight brace-let, set with a sapphire and surrounded by pearls. "What is the price?" That is sixty guineas," I said. "Yes, it's pretty enough," said the lady but not sufficiently good."

"You mean not valuable enough," said the gentleman; "but you know the old proverb about the gift-horse. Lucille will not study the value, depend upon it; and, besides, I n't see anything I like half so well."

"Have it, then, dear," was the reply; and then, directly after, "Ah, what a sweet cross," exclaimed the lady, looking at an enamel and gold ornament lying in a case—and which I immediately opened—for I must confess I had almost forgotten our principal's suspi-

"It is a sweet little thing!" exlaimed the lady, examining the cross; "such a fine pearl, too, in the centre. I should like it." "What, to give to Lucille?" said the gentleman, smiling.

'No; of course not. I fancied it my-"What is the price of the cross?" said the gentleman

I named it. 'It seems a good deal for so small an or nament," said the gentleman, turning and re-turning the cross, but, after a little hesita-

tion, he decided to take it. "Where can I send these, sir?" I inquired,
"Ah! we'll take them," said the lady; " we
will not trouble you to send."

I explained that it would be no trouble, but they held to their determination; and upon payment being requested the gentleman drew out a cheque book, asked for a pen and ink, and wrote a cheque for one hundred and ten guineas on a small city bank. Now it was that my lips became a little lighter, and I felt that the principal had had some cause for his suspicions; and thoroughly on my guard I took the cheque, and explained that it was a rule of the establishment that goods should not be delivered until a cheque had been pre-

gentleman quietly, and without displaying the slightest annoyance. "I can easily suppose you are obliged to be careful."

"Yes, sir," I said; "but I can a fresh selection"—though I had he But the lady looked angry, and returned £2,000 worth. ny bow very distantly as I ushered them on having promise to send the purchase on to the the fashionable hotel-Moore's, in Brook

street -- at which they were staying. 'All a farce, but well carried out," I said to the principal as he came up to me, and I showed him the cheque and the card given me, bearing the name, "Mr. Elliston Ross," and in pencil, "Moore's Hotel." "But we'll send the cheque all the same....Here,

The principal shrugged his shoulders; and as Johnson came up to where I was carefully running over the various item; of jewelry, to

see that nothing had been stolen, I gave him the cheque and he went cityward. To our intense astonishment, at an hour's end, Johnson returned smiling.

All right, sir, he said. "What, you don't mean"-"All right, sir," he said. "Cheque cashed in an instant: hundred and fifteen pounds, ten shillings.

A month passed, when one cold January day I was in the show-room, and the same lady made her appearance alone. She still wore her respirator, but looked very pale haggard, and troubled. The bold look seeme to have gone from hereyes; and as I recalled my thoughts, I felt that I had misjudged her, for she began to speak tenderly of her husband, Mr Ross, who was lying very ill at the

"I have brought back the cross to be re paired," she said, drawing the little morocco case from her rich sable muff. "The ring was too slight, and it broke from my necklet the second time it was worn. I had a narrow escape of losing it; but Mr. Ross found it himself upon the lawn, trodden into the ground. I thought I would leave it until we came up again. Of course, you can repair

I expressed my sorrow, and promised to have it seen to at once You need not hurry for a few days. Mr. Ross is in town to consult Sir Ealing Dean, and I fear he will send us to Madeira. This

clime is killing my poor husband. "Our friend was delighted with the little bracelet, a gift which Mr. Ross wishes to supplement with something more valuable. Perhaps I could be allowed to select a few things for you to submit to his choice at hotel? I know his taste now pretty well, and save trouble.

'Anything you like to select shall be sent. ma'am," I said; and I then proceeded to open and display to their best advantage some very valuable bracelets, which were one and all

Yes," she said sadly, "they are all very handsome; but Mr. Ross would not like them, I am sure, and it is useless to take things on that he would not approve. His taste was always good; and as his health fails, it seems to have acquired an indescribable tone that I cannot explain, except that it is artistic, and

"It is only fair to say," said the lady smiling—at least, I could see that she was smiling, in spite of her respirator—"that Mr. Ross will not purchase many of these elegant ornaments. I know he would like a watch ornaments. I know he would like a watch and chain, and a ring. Perhaps, too, if he admired them, one of those pearl suites; but I thought it better to speak, as since his illness he has become, not irritable—but—but—perhaps become becom

sorry if he rejected everything you brought."
So much delicacy was displayed in these remarks, that I could only courteously assure her that we should only be too happy to attend again and again upon Mr. Ross, till we had hit upon something that he admired; and upon promising to send the selected goods on the of an intensely cold sensation as of water beext morning at eleven, our visitor rose to ing poured on my face, while the next in-

"I would ask you to send this afternoon said the lady, on rising, "but I don't think Mr. Ross quite well enough. He saw our physician this morning, and the interviews

re always very trying t) his nerves."

I placed the little cross in the workman's hands for repair; and the next morning, ent began to take the place of the dreamy punctually at eleven, I was at Moore's Ho- imaginings of the past. I started up and tel, accompanied by a porter with a goodly assortment of jewelry. A few words with the manager set me quite at ease, though my in-

THE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAG

VOLUME LI. MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1869

day. I was shown into the room where Mrs Ross was seated—this time without her respirator. She rose with a sad smile and motioned me to a seat; while putting on her re-spirator, she went into the next room, renaining absent a few minutes; and then re turning, requested me to bring in my cases for Mr. Ross to see. I had left the porter down stairs; so, taking up the two small eathern boxes I followed Mrs. Ross into slightly shaded room, where, looking deathly pale the gentleman who had visited our place f business lay upon a couch reading a news aper. He was attired in a blue cloth dress-ig-gown, and had a small table drawn up to his side, on which were a bottle, glass, and a caraffe which seemed to contain barley-wa-He, too, wore a respirator; but he re moved it for a few moments to take a little of the barley water, and then carefully re-placed it, coughing hollowly the while.

Sorry to bring you into a siek-room," h said courteously. "Sorry, in fact, to bring you here at all, for I wou'd much rather have hosen the trifle or two I wanted at your shop. I trust you have not brought many things, though?"

He listlessly examined first one and then another ornament, as I opened them out, but always with a dissatisfied air.
"Don't you like those, dear?" said Mrs Ross, in rather disappointed tones, as I dis-played in the best lights the pearl suite. "No; not at all," said the invalid, "Too

plain: almost vulgar.' 'Might I be allowed to suggest," I said earnestly, "that to see pearls to advantage, they must be worn. It is a well-known fact hat pearls are gems which show to as great dvantage upon a dark as upon a fair comxion; and if your lady"-I pansed here and glanced toward Mrs

Ross, who smiled graciously, and then cast the bracelet round her shapely wrist, the necklace over her fine throat, and placed the iara in her hair-looking almost regal as she stood before us. 'You see the difference," I said, drawing

'Yes, yes," said the invalid impatiently 'they look well enough on her but they are or quite a girl. Take them off, Lilla." "Here, Lilla, give me a glass of sherry Confound this thing, it almost chokes me." He tore off the respirator and hurled it to the

other end of the room. 'For my sake dear?" I heard her whisper to him, as, stepping lightly across the room she picked up the respirator, and brought is

Well, there; get out the sherry, then," he said pettishly, as he took back the instru "No, no, dear; Sir Ealing said"—
"Confound Sir Ealing! If I am to die, let
me die comfortably and not be tortured to

death. Get out the sherry, I say-the port I saw a tear trickle down Mrs. Ross's cheek is she brought a couple of decanters from a ide-board where they stood with glasses.

"Haven't you some cake, or did you send down?" he said impatiently. "I have it here, dear," said Mrs. Ross softly; and she placed a portion of a small

pound cake upon the table.
"Give me a glass of sherry," he said impatiently. "No, not that glass—the other— Mr .-- I don't know your name--try that sher-He sipped a little. "You'll find it very 'I thank you," I said quietly; "but I never

"Wont you try the port, then?" he said.
"I would much rather not," I replied.
"A little cake?" suggested the lady.
I bowed and declined, when Mrs. Ross re-

djusted her respirator, leaning over the while "Now, let me see that bracelet," said Mr.
Boss, pointing to one under the table. "But

"Yes, sir," I said; "but I can easily bring a fresh selection"—though I had brought over

you like that bracelet, Lilla?"
"Yes," said Mrs. Ross; "I picked it out particularly yesterday. That emerald is so

Put it on," he said curtly; and she clasped it upon her arm.
"How much?" he said shortly.

"Thirty-five guineas," I replied.
"Dear," he said—"very dear. The brace-let we bought at the shop was far more handome at the same money."
"No, love; it was sixty guineas," said Mrs

Ah! was it? I forgot," he said, care "Well, lay that aside: I don't want you to come for nothing." He turned over various rings, asking the prices of nearly every article I had brought,

when, suddenly throwing himself impatiently back, he exclaimed: "Good heavens, Litla this room is insufferable; throw some of that Mrs. Ross smiled faintly; and taking flexible tube from the mantelpiece, she pressed it, so that in a fine shower a finely

ented aromatic vinegar diffused a refresh ng perfume through the room.
"That's better," he exclaimed—"Now, show me those pearls again. How much did you

'Four hundred guineas the suite," I said,

hastening to lay them before him.
"There, take them away!" he exclaimed I can afford four hundred guineas: four shillings more likely. That con founded doctor is ruining me. Let me look at the watches; or, stay, let me look at the pearl again. No; never mind. I won't have them unless you will take half the money. I believe jewellers get most terrible profits Show me the watches."

I was hastening to place the half dozen I had with me in his hands, when he exclaimed again: "Insufferable! Have you any more of that vinegar, Lilla?"

Mrs. Ross nodded; and taking a cutglass ottle from her pocket, she placed it with a

handkerchief by his side.
"No, no, he said, giving me back the watches. "Sprinkle the room with another of those tubes. Now, you! I'll have that litplain watch. I'm getting tired of this me have a chain to match—a fine one mind-the thinnest you have and that wil do for to day.'

As I selected four or five chains, after puting the watch aside, Mrs. Ross took up auther tube unscrewed it, and then appeared to be taking especial notice of the chains

"Those are sweetly pretty," she exclaimed
As she spoke, she stood close to my side,
when the invalid exclaimed impatiently There, pray, be quick, dear;" and at on and the same moment, he poured out the con tents of his bottle on his handkerchief, and felt a fine spray of a peculiar odor playing right in my nostrils. I started back, gasping inded, when, leaping from the couch, id exclaimed: "Good heavens, sir, the invalid exclaimed : you are unwell;" and he covered my face and ose with the wet handkerchief, forcing me

was hastily placing the various articles of jewelry in her pocket. I saw all that, but in ression is of hearing a closing door and the lick of a lock. How long I remained in that tes. But by degrees thoughts of the pres-

ady quite an ang I-waited on him night and foot in the long table-cover, tripped and fell, ragging the cloth on to the carpet, and re-ealing the whole of the jewel cases beneath he table, just as they had been hastily

I could not help it, then, for my brain was sonfused, and stooping down, I took the cases one by one, and opened them, in the fond tope that I had been deceived, and that I should find the jewels safe; but, save one may which escaped their notice, everything and been taken. I sat on the carpet for a few and the same and inutes holding my throbbing head, and tryng to recall the scene, but almost in vain, or it seemed as if a portion of my existence had been wiped completely away. I was showing jewelry at one moment, the next it eemed that I was seated by the empty cases. tried to clear my faculties, but in vain; and should think quite half an hour had elapsed before, thoroughly awakened to the fact that I had been robbed, I rang the bell. I had nearly arrived at the extent of my loss two or three times, but only to have, as it were, a veil drawn over my senses, just as if a relapse were coming on; and then mentally blind, I could do nothing but rock myself to and fro, trying to get rid of the remains of the strange in which I had been plunged. Be re the waiter could ascend, I rang again. "Where are Mr. and Mrs Ross?" I in-

Went out into a brougham some time ago, and your lunch is ready."
"My lunch!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, sir; the lunch they ordered for Oh, thank you!" I said quietly: "I'll ring again. Send my porter up in five min-

The waiter did not seem surprised that the loor was fastened on the outside—it had not track him then; but as soon as he had gone, hastily repacked the empty morocco cases, and as soon as possible made my way into the street, and met the principal

We were just getting uneasy, Mr. Willis, and going to send after you. What have they Everything, sir." I said almost fiercely.

What!" he exclaimed. I told all I knew, while he listened with blank amazement. Then followed a visit to police headquarters and to Moore's, to find that Mr. and Mrs. Ross had not returned hile so impressed was the manager with the isitors' respectability, that he laughed at the lea of there having been any swindling transaction. They were most respectable people, he said; paid their board without a mormur their portmanteau and boxes up stairs are all in their rooms; and it was all a mistake—"or something worse," he added, with a dark look at me.
That it was "something worse," was very

on evident, from the tubes and bottles, and a wine glass containing a few drops of a lim-pid fluid, found to corroborate my story. But though the instruments of the deception even to a couple of respirators, lined with wet ponge were found, the depredators had made their escape and were never found.

Young England, An Oxford tutor, lamenting the demoraliing tendencies of the betting mania of the esent day, writes to the London Press as follows: Twenty years ago we had our fast men, who took, some of them to hunting, some to dancing at every ball within reach, some to extravagant dress, and some to unlimited oating. But by far the larger proportion of our young men supplemented their reading either for a "pass" or for the honors by constitutional rides or walks. What is the case now? Instead of merely taking such exercise as health requires, our young men now-a-days indulge in athletic sports to such exess that all the steel is taken out of them. Instead of "sporting their oaks" and reading for three or four hours after dinner, they languish upon a sofa, "betwixt asleep and awake." antil the welcome hour comes when they can transfer their exhausted bodies to nen, but still more so by betting. It i however, to these athletic exercises alone that betting is confined. They bet enormously, considering their resources, upon the Derby and all other public races. their own races, either ipon horseback or on foot, which Bullingdon and other convenient spots are continually witnessing. They bet upon pigeon and billiard matches—they bet upon everything. How fatally this is telling upon the University may be seen in the fact that whereas twenty years ago our class lists usually boasted some sixty names or more, they have now shrunk to no more than thirty or forty names. The unhappy Marquis of he ceased to be an undergraduate. The preent Duke of Newcastle fell, when at Oxford, nto the hands of one of the professional rac ing men whose stables are easily reached m the neighboring station at Dideot. With in the last few weeks another of our young oblemen has been the owner of a Derby favorite, has been publicly named in the press is having given large sums for this or that orse, and has been the star of his set because could invite his friends to accompany him to Ilsley, and to see "his stud." The Oldest City.

Damasens is the oldest City in the world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore; Baalbee is a ruin; Palmyra is buried in the lesert; Nineveh and Babylon have disapeared from the Tigris and Euphrates. mascus remains what it was before the days Abraham-a centre of trade and travel an island of verdure in the desert-"a presi sociations extending through thirty centuries It was near Damascus that Saul of Tarsus say the light above the brightness of the sun and the street which is called Strait, in which it was said he "prayed," still runs through the city. The caravan comes and goes as it did a thousand years ago; there is still the sheik, the ass, and the water-wheel; the mer chants of the Eaphrates and the Mediterranean still "occupy" these "with the multitude of their wares." The city which Mahomet of their wares. rveyed from a neighboring hight, and was afraid to enter "because it was given to man to have but one paradise, and for his part, e was resolved not to have it in this world. -day what Julien called "the eye East," as it was in the time of Isaiah "the head of Syria." From Damascus came the damson, our blue plums, and the delicious apricot of Portugal, called damasco; damask, or beautiful fabric of cotton and silk, with ines and flowers raised upon a smooth bright ground; the damask rose, introduced into England in the time of Henry VIII

he Damascus blade, so famous the world over for its keen edge and wonderful elasticabouts. ty, the secret of whose manufacture was lost when Tamerlane carried off the artist into Persia; and that beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel with silver and gold, a kind of mosaic engraving and sculpture united-called damasking—with which boxes, canes, bureaus, swords and guns are ornamented. It is still a city of flowers and bright waters; the streams of Lebanon and the "river of gold" still murmur and sparkle in the wilde ness of the Syrian gardens.

The Hungarian journals relate the following extraordinary case of suicide: Last week John Stebaleski, a shopkeeper in the Rue Se-bastiani, at Pesth, came down from his hedcoom at five o'clock in the morning, leaving his wife in bed, while a clerk was sleeping in himself, put on his best clothes, stretched himself on the counter, and having loaded a pistol discharged the contents into his hear Death was of course instantaneous. The hor condition I never knew; but by degrees I woke to a feeling of deadly nausea; my head swam, my temples throbbed, and everything all were lost in conjectures an old friend of the desperate act. While all were lost in conjectures an old friend of the ror and astonishment of his wife, the clerk deceased came rushing up, out of breath. had just received by post a letter from Steba imaginings of the past. I started up and leski, dated the preceding evening, and thus looked around, to find that I was still in the worded: "My dear friend—I have decided to inner room; but the jewels—the cases—where kill myself to morrow Life is insupportable was the invalid—where Mrs. Ross? Was it I adore my wife, but she has grown so stout gairies were a mere matter of form. Mr. Elliston Ross lived in Yorkshire, owned coal mpossible that I could have been duped like that I ran to the door—fastened. The other door—locked on the outside. I darted for the same reason; perfect gentleman; his

A Scicide with a Moral.

The Fair Mendicant. followed another, until Grace left Templeton Place, willing to endure any privations

seral Camer, unlitery commander THE GISSAN ENGLISH STORY OF SHEET

Paul Ventaor was the curate of Bladeshurg with wisdom in his bead, with tenderness in his heart, but with precious little money in One June morning, as he was coming roun, the porter's lodge of Foley half, he heard

sweet plaintive voice saving "For the love of God help me! I am stary

He raised his head, quite startled out of his equanimity. On the steps sat a young wo-man. Her cheeks were tear-stained, and her head and shoulders were enveloped in a shawl. That she was suffering was evident, shawl. yet she wore neither the dress nor the air of an ordinary mendicant. He stopped and regarded her for a moment,

and then dropped a coin into her outstretched palm. She did not close her hand, she did not look up to see if he was young or old, or down at the coin to note its value. "Thank you," she murmured, never raising the dark eye-lashes from the wet

"I can keep body and soul a little longer together with that. And then? Why, I can beg again, even if it kills me. Oh, kind sir, it is work that I want, steady, daily work, ill paid though it be. Anything rather than to

Thoughtfully the young curate stood, with one hand holding his hat and the other in his pocket. Then his eyes fell upon the full, white, finely rounded arm; next upon the sweet, sad, oval face

You seem to be a stranger here?" he "I am; I walked over from Shadestone.

Walked? Not in a day?" "No-nor in ten of them, sir. I worked a little here, and begged a little there, and started between the times," replied the woman, adding to the voice that was so sweet and low, a little hysterical laugh that made him shudder.

Where are you going?' he asked. Where, I do not know, sir. Anywhere. I wouldn't be made to do it, and so I ran away. No-I would have died first." She said that with a vehemence; it was not clear what she meant, but she seemed so much a lady, and Paul was invariably so po-

lite that he refrained from asking an expla "What kind of employment do you seek?"

was his next question.
"Some for willing hands and heart to do,
sir. Teaching would suit me best, but it is not for me to state my preferences"

During all this time she had not raised her eyes to his face. Was it from humility or shame? He was not one easily deceived. only he wanted a fair scrutiny of her face and

I am the curate of Bladesburg," he said. "My name is Paul Ventnor This is the lodge at Foley Hall. If you will enter it with me, I will get you a temporary home at least.

She rose to her feet then elevating he head, she fixed her eyes upon him. They were such trusting brown eyes, that they se his nerves a tingling. As they beheld his own they deepened in intensity, and more and more of the childish sweetness came into his face. The curate feit that he could trust her, but he also felt somewhat embarrassed, which made him feel vexed at himself. "You have not yet told me your name,"

"No, I have not," she replied, the color in her cheeks deepening. Then, with the least perceptible hesitancy, she said, "My name is Grace Templeton.

Paul Ventnor thought it was a very pretty ame, but did not say so. He seized the knocker at the door and gave it a vigorous bed. These athletic sports are powerfully stimulated by the rivalry natural to young soon stood in the presence of the lady of Folev Hall. She esteemed the young curate very highly, and placed a proper appre on his character and talents. A word from him in behalf of Grace would have been sufficient, had she not possessed any personal o

mental charms even.

The result of the interview was that she was at once accepted at Foley Hall, not as was at once accepted at roley flat, not as a menial, but as a companion to my leady, who was a widow and an invalid. Grace was refined, able and scholarly, and her nat-ural vivacity soon returning to her, no one could have been more companionable to one who was disposed to be so tacitum and

Six months passed away, and during that time Paul Ventnor visited Foley Hall more frequently than there was any absolute neces sity for, and was not long unconscious of the notive that took him thither. Day by day Grace grew more lovely to his eyes and more with rare constancy, and his sermons seemed dull and soundless to himself when she was not in her pew with her great brown eyes fixed upon his face. He was desperately in love with her, but he made no declaration. The living at Bladesburg was only worth five nundred pounds per annum, and he could not

think of marrying upon that.

At the end of six months a servant in livery appeared at Foley Hall. have a letter for Lady Templeton," he

For whom?" responded my lady, with "For the Earl's daughter, for the lady of Templeton Place."
The madam took the letter, with the great

ed seal, in a dazed sort of way, then rang the "A letter for you," she said. Grace's face grew red and white by turn

as her eyes fell upon the direction upon the letter. She glanced at the servant who bowed with servile reverence.
"This is from my father, the Earl," she said Does he know that I am here, Mr. Wil-

"He does not, my lady. Your brother Edgar has kept his secret well." She then opened the letter and read as fol

TEMPLETON PLACE, Nov. 29, 1849, My dear Grace:
I have relented. You are an angel, while I am a choleric old food. You wore right in your estimate of Claiborn. He was a mere dventurer, and is now in jail on a half dozen counts. I was never so infatnated before. You shall marry whomsoever it may please you to marry. I beg your forgiveness, and beg you to return. Edgar consented to for ward this as I am ignorant of your where

Your doting, irascible father, MARCUS TEMPLETON P. S.—Claxton, the rector, is dead."
A bright light diffused the face of Grace
She took the blank leaf from the letter, and
taking out her lead pencil, wrote as followed.

My dear Father : I hold no bitterness. The death of Rev Mr. Claxton leaves the rectorship of Shades town vacant. I will return on condition that you give me the living at Shadestown to whom-

ever I may name. Your daughter, Folding up the note she handed it to servant and said Mr. Williams, give that to your muster. I will expect you back with an answer to

morrow noon."

The man bowed, retired, and appeared the next day with the following reply:

"Agreed: Please name the rector." By back to-morrow. Grace found it necessary to make my lady

of Foley Hall her confidente. Her story was a simple one, and may in part have been di-

vined by words she let drop before the curate on the steps of the lodge, and by the tenor of her father's letter.

The latter was a stern, self-opinionated irascible old gentleman. A dissolute young fellow, named Claiborn, who pretended to be had ingratiated himself into the Earl's friend

rather than marry against her will, combe mit to a repetition of the violent scenes. In the end the Earl was forced to confess that he had been wofully deceived, and truly has been interviewing How Gro. Horishn

Grace was standing alone with Paul Ventnor in the great library of Foley Hall. He know that she was going away on the morrow, but he did not know that she belonged to the moblesse. His heart was sad and he kept his teeth hard shut, as if thereby to be more able o keep back an avowal of his passion. Grace is motive for remaining silent.

"I must bid you good-by, as you will not be here to-morrow," she said softly, holding out her white hand to him "Oh, I shall miss your sermons very much."
"And myself also, I had hoped," he said,

sadly, humbly.
"And yourself also," repeated Grace, in her truthful way, and with heightened color. Your congregation do not appreciate you, Mr. Ventnor. Your salary is far too meagre or the talents you possess, for the labor you perform. The rectorate of Shadestone is vaeant. It is worth two thousand pounds. Ah,

if you had that, Mr. Ventnor."
"Yes, if I had," said Paul, his voice trembling, "I know what I would do then." He averted his face to stifle his emotion race knew what he wanted to say, and woanlike, she determined to make him say it. With her eyes fixed upon him, and tapping he floor with her dainty slippered foot, she said in a low, sweet, voice: "What would you do?"

He turned full upon her, his dark hand-ome face all aglow. He caught her hand, nd, in a thick, husky tone, said : "What would I do then? I would hold your hand thus, and say, Grace, I love you with my whole soul—I cannot live without oud will you be mine?"

Paul was trembling, and Grace's face flushd with pleasure. "It strikes me that you have said it now," she said with a little gay laugh, and with-drawing her hand. "When you are rector of Shadestone, I will hear you with more com-placency. Good night, Mr. Ventnor." The young curate went away from Foley Hall with a heavy heart, and next Sabbath was a dull and heavy one indeed. But on the next Monday following, he received a very great surprise, in the shape of a document earing an Earl's crest, which read as fol-

TEMPLETON PLACE, Dec. 8, 1849. To Paul Ventnor, Curate of Bladesburg: Rev. Sir: - The Rectorate of Shadestone awaits your acceptance. By Christmas we will expect to find you in charge.

MARCUS TEMPLETON.
Then followed one of the Earl's blunt postripts: "My daughter Grace has recommended the

Yours in haste.

appointment. Paul Ventnor was almost dumbfounded. le sank into a chair and burst into tears. He was appreciated at last, and the rectorate of Shadestone was his. How was it to be ex-plained? Was the fair mendicant at the odge gate an Earl's daughter? Had the crown piece he dropped into her hand brought nim an annuity of two thousads pounds a

He accepted the offer, and by the holidays he was in charge. In course of time Grace explained all to him, then he renewed his oposition, which she entertained with very ratifying "complacency But when he applied to the Earl he was

lantly refused. Grace interceded and was refused. Father," she said, "what's a Templeton's 'As much as his bond, child, and rigidly

sept from father to son down, a proud ances- all in the outstretched arms of Democracy. See," she said, "I hold your written word

terse bond, indeed, with your name and est attached. In it you say, 'I shall marry homsoever it may please me to marry.' ell-I please to marry Paul Ventnor, the ector of Shadestone."
The Earl's face clouded and then relaxed. air and proud as a queen his daughter look-

with the brown, expectant eyes fixed upon in. He went to her, put his arm round her, seed her and said : Be it so, child, I am fairly caught. Alhough Ventuor is not titled, he is a hand-some, great hearted fellow. He will be a Dean before he dies. May you ever be happy

together." has good another but o Too Much Military.

Military here, military there, military everyhere seems to be the order of things. cal judge cannot make a decision involving question of State authority over a prison-r but we have the farce of a military demonsration, and that, too, by order of the Presilent of the United States. The military saraps of the South are ever present, and hands, errather their swords, into all the political and social affairs of the people. One decides this way to-day and another that way to-morrow, and the unfortunate Southerners whether they have gone through the process of reconstruction or not, are kept in a state of fenmentation and disorganization. Every ody as a consequence, appeal to the military. We take the last news from Virginia as an example of what is occuring in other parts of the South under this system of military rule. In the news from Richmond published yester day it is said - "Accounts have been received at headquarters of riots and disturbances be tween the whites and blacks in various por ions of the State. Several parties have been killed during the week. A negro was shot pesterday in a riot at Heathville by a white mob A sailor was arrested by the military commissioner, but the citizens the same night released him from jail. A white man named Lett murdered a deputy constable, in rick, on Tuesday, who was trying to arrest of troops to the several counties where these acts of violence have been committed." The vernment authorities will say, probably, hat these disturbances show the necessity initiary action. But it is the military govern-ment over the South and its incessant med-dling with the local affairs of the people which cause these disorders. Let the Southerners govern themselves and let the civil law be supreme, and there will be peace. Under the existing state of things both the government and people will be imbued with the military idea. It is high time that the Presi-Congress and all the subordinate officers should divest their minds of this idea and re store self-government and the civil law to all parts of the republic -N. Y. Heratd.

On the 13th of July there died at Brussels a personage who had become quite a celebity namely. Pierre Joseph Cantilion at Havre in 1788, he entered the French army in 1807, and was enrolled in a grenadier company of the 112th regiment of the line. He participated in the German campaigns of 1807 and 1809, became, after the battle of Wagram, a sergeant of the grenadiers of the Inperial Guard, was afterwards repeatedly wounded respecially in the campaigns of 1812 and 1814), and fought in 1815 at the battles of ligny and Waterloo. After the capitulation of Paris he left the service. When Ney and LaBedoyere had been executed, from thirty, to force not commissioned officers of participated in the German campaigns of thirty to forty non-commissioned officers of the Old Guard entered into a conspiracy to assassinate Wellington, upon whom they looked as the principal author of Napoleon's downfall, and when, toward the close of De-cember, 1815, a pistol shot was fired at Wel-lington in the streets of Paris, all non-com-missioned officers of the Old Guard that were at that time found in Paris were placed before a military commission, which thought that Cautilion had fired the shot, but was compelled to acquit him for want of proof. Napoleon, at Si. Helena, gave direction that 10,000 francs should be paid to him—a sum which he received in 1823. The assertion

Judge Dent on the War Path. Washington, Angust 17.—Judge Lewis Dent, brother-in-law of the President, and an ap-plicant for gubernstorial honors in Mississippi, is on the war path. The Judge says he represents the Conservative Republican party of which his brother in law, President Grant, is the head center. He blames Boutwell for Grant's defection in the Tarbell conversation,

and has addressed that gentleman the follow ing highly interesting and spicy letter:

Treasury:
"Sir--I shall make little apology for asking your attention to my letter, and less for nature of its contents. You were the first to deny the political orthodoxy of my friends and myself, and by all the rules of the forum I am entitled to a defense. Again, you hold an office of the Republic, and your acts, therefore, are legitimate subjects of criticism by the humblest citizen thereof. But in some spects we are alike; for instance, we are oth aspirants for place, with this difference you aim to be the next President with evry assurance of success, except in the opin on of the people; while I seek an humbler place, with my hopes in disastrous eclipse except in the judgement of Mississippi. So

in the probable results of the future, we both stand adverse to the judgement of the coun-"In the pursuit of your ambition you are unscrupulous as to the means of your success. Your organ, the New York Sun, in the same breath ridicules your master, and dwells with emphasis on your peculiar fitness for his

"Your excellent tool, Mr. Tullock, became o reckless in the manipulation of your department in the interests of your ambition, and so defiant of the wishes of the President and the country, that to save yourself from an explosion of popular indignation you found it convenient to transfer him to anoth-er sphere of scandalows activity, where his talents might be exerted with equal effect,

and less effrontery.
"Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, not to mention anything so humble as myself, were obstructions in the way to your success, because, through President Grant's intervention, in excluding the proscriptive clauses from their organic laws, these States were brought into the Union firmly welded to his support. Now, this is in direct conflict with your systemized plans; for what General Grant gets in the next election, clearly Mr. Boutwell will not get, therefore you have denounced the Conservative Republicans who are for Grant, that you may obtain the proscriptive Republicans, who are for Boutwell and by some strange, dextrous management, and occult political strategy, you have so worked upon the confidence of the President as to cause him to flourish the club with which you intend to break his head, by inducing him to join you in denunciation of the Conservative Republicans, a party crea-ted by his magnanimity, and triumphant

through his management. "But, sir, your purpose is easily discerned, and has a twofold object, namely, to destroy the National Republican party in the South and then to reconstruct from its shattered fragments a Boutwell party, with no Richmond in the field to strike for your crown. But if you cannot succeed in this scheme of desperate enterprise, you mean to ruin-a esult, from present appearances, much more

ikely to be reached. Your official intervention for Wells, for nstance, gave 30,000 majority to Walker .-Tour letter to Stokes gave Senter to Ten see by an overwhelming vote of 70,000. Your marvelous political sagacity, now active in Mississippi and Texas, will repeat your calamity, and again overwhelm you with dis comfiture and defeat. Superadd to these re-sults of your unapproachable folly the imsition on these States of your ironclad oath and the alienation is complete, landing them Grace laughed softly, with a sparkle of uot end here. Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and triumph in her eye. She took from her bosom the letter the Earl had written to her. others will follow, decide their political status in October, and the North will echo back the condemnation of the South, and peal in your ears this fact-that there is still left enough of the incorruptible virtue of the Republic

rebuke you for a wanton repression of that most sacred right, the elective tranchise. "But, sir, this will not deter you from your mad course. You will still persist until every prop that supports our party is stricken away, and the whole grand superstructure tumbles about our ears in hopeless ruin.

When you were appointed Secretary the Treasury and unanimously confirmed by a Senate of every shade of political opinion, lid you not take an oath to administer your office impartially, and for the exclusive objects of its creation—to collect the revenue and control the finances of the country? Is not that office the property of the nation, and yourself only clothed for a time with a little brief authority? Then, sir, how do you ex-plain this perversion of its legitimate uses and functions into a means and instrument of oppression, and compel the election of ob oxious rulers upon the people of the South? Is such a course consistent with your oath of ffice, or do you call this a great moral idea? But, Mr. Boutwell, though you have thus prostituted the powers of your office for the pur pose of oppression, without the warrant of conscience or law, it may be that you can tell me by what authority you presume to pronounce upon my political orthodoxy. Who constituted you the infallible hope of Republicanism? Who gave you authority to hurl the political anathemas of the party? Again, what right had you to commit the Adminis-tration to your policy? Have you to learn yet that you are only a part of the Adminis-tration, and not the whole of it; though your friends believe that a monomania has seized your mind on that subject, and that you veribelieve yourself the State? Very respendly, LEWIS DENT.

The Commercial Value of the South. Well might the North buckle on all its armor keep the South in the Union, for, apart om political considerations and the patriotic entiment of maintaining the grandeur and glory of the republic intact, that part of our mmon country is the source of our commer al wealth and more valuable to the North than ever India was to England. According to the latest statistics the value of Southern exports last year was over two hundred and ourteen millions, while that of the North was little less than two hundred millions There s this great difference, too, in the nature of he exports of the two sections, that a large portion of those of the North is in the precious metals, which in a measure impoverishes the country, while those of the South are the proequivalent. Cotton of course, is the great nd sugar, rice and other things form a part of the exports. The domestic trade of the South is still more valuable to the North, for it supplies our manufacturers with the raw rial they need and takes back Northern manufactures in return. These great and valuable experts and this vast trade, too, have been developed again so soon after the South had been desolated by war. This not only shows the surprising wealth of the soil, out the astonishing energy of character and recuperative power of the people. Yet it is this rich and beautiful country and the citizens which are kept under the heel of military despotism and made the football ming politicians years after the close of var. But this state of things must soon the war. come to an end, and the South will raise from its ashes to be the richest country in the world.

PROMINENT citizens of Texas, now in St. Louis, say that John H. Pratt, who is under arrest in New York, for alleged murder and riotons conduct, so far from deserving the chareter imputed to him, is a gentleman of most exemplary habits, who has for twenty years been a highly respected citizen of Jefferson, Texas, where, since the close o the war he has been engaged in mercantile pursuits.

art Uriensville, Onlo, on Sunday week, a prominent business man detected his wife in adultery with a cousin of hers, whom he nearly killed by beating, stamping upon and cutting him, and then setting her out of doors indignantly and holding out both hands that Napoleon Ill gave the money to him is and forbade her ever entering his house madam, if you don't believe it, you can search

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> Letter from Senator Brownlow KNOXVILLE, TENN., August 10, 1869. To the Editor of the Washington Chronicle. Sir-I wish to say a few words through your journal to the Republicans of the nation, generally, and also to the President and his Cabinet particularly, touching the late Tenn-

Hon. DeWitt C. Senter is elected Governor of Tennessee by a majority ranging from sixty to seventy thousand, having carried East, Middle and West Tennesse, the three grand divisions of the State. That there Hon. George Boutwell, Secretary of the were many fraudulent votes cast, I have no doubt; but the majority is quite too large to be set to the account of fraudulent votes.

I again take occasion to indorse Governor Senter as a sound and reliable Republican, the charge of his enemies to the contrary not-

withstanding.
The Legislature, though not Republican, is ot Democratic; and therefore will not elect Andrew Johnson to the Senate, but will fall ack upon some such Conservative, Old line Whig as Governor Neil S. Brown, or Bailie Peyton; and, in my judgment will adopt the Fifteenth Amendment.

Messrs. Stokes and Butler, stung by deleat,

nd by the loss of both their Congessional pistricts, which have been carried by the Senter party, it is said by their friends, will droceed at once to Washington to have all Fe leral officers in Tennessee who voted for Senter, instantly removed, and Stokes Re-publicans appointed in their places. Thou-sands of as good Republicans as Tennessee affords voted for Senter as a Republican can didate, and to-day a majority of the Republi cans of Tennessee are Senter men. They have never sent delegations to Washington to invoke the aid of the Administration in the ontest, and they will not do so now, even for the sake of continuing their friends in office. I write in no spirit of dictation, but in that of friendly cautionary advice. We think, here in Tennessee, that it was quite enough for members of the Cabinet to send electioneering letters during the canvass, delaring their preference for Stokes, and now to turn Republicans out of office for daring to vote for Senter as their choice of the two Republican candidates for Governor, will look o us from our stand-point very much like bringing the patronage of the Government into conflict with "the freedom of elections." We think here that no competent and hon-

est man should be removed from office be-cause he voted for Senter or Stokes, both being Republicans, and we shall be greatly disappointed if the Republican party of the whole nation do not take the same view of this subject. In plain English, what we ask is this: that in the removal of Senter Bepublied as in their removal of Stokes' Bepubliicans from office, the same rule shall be cans or any other Republicans: i.e. that they shall only be removed for incompetency growing out of inefficiency, unfaithfulness or dishonesty.

In conclusion, 1 am not by any means alone in the holding and expressing of these views; and further, in uttering the additional opinion that the administration should make ste slowly to drive from its support a majority of the Republicans of Tennessee, by pursuing the proscriptive policy which will be urged upon it by Stokes, Butler, and a few

isappointed politicians. I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, G. W. Brownlow.

The Peach Trade.

Some idea may be formed of the abundance f fruit this year by the following from the New York Herald:

"THE PEACH TRADE. - The trade in this lusious fruit has assumed enermous proporions. The crop has been immense, largely in excess of past years, and the quantity arriving daily in this city from New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland is astonishing. On the Jersey railroads about 100 freight cars are daily arriving at the depots opposite this cir filled with neaches and as each car car es about 450 baskets, the total quantity sums up nearly 45,000 baskets a day. A good por tion, however, is immediately reshipped and sent to Boston, although the largest part is consumed in this city. The price ranges from seventy-five cents to one dollar and a quarter per basket, according to quality, some very inferior selling as low as sixty cents per bushel. These latter are generally bought up by "licensed venders" and all through streets where tenement houses "do nicksters can be heard from morn to night, 'Pe-e-e-ches-thr e-e cents a quart," and wo men and children ere eagerly buying at this unusually low rate. Yesterday the New Jersey railroad alone brought ninety car loads of peaches to Jersy City, most of which were from the following stations in Delaware and Maryland:—Laurel,1,000 baskets; Seaford, 1.000; Georgetown, 8,000; Milford, 1,000; Dower, 7,000; Bridgeville, 1,000; Greenwood 500; Harrington, 1,000; Felton, 3 000; Canterberry, 500; Camden, 5,000; Milton, 1,000; Brentford, 1000. Clayton 4,000; Saasafras, 2.000; Blackbird, 500; Millington, 2.000; Massey's, Vandyke, Morais and Mount Pleasant, each 500; and Townsend and Middleton, each 2,000. The quality of the fruit is, however inferior to former seasons, at least that now brought to this market, and the farmers attribute it to the dry weather, which they say has injured the crop.

A WORD TO LITTLE GIRLS. - Who is lovely? It is the little girl who drops sweet words, kind remarks, and pleasant smiles, as she passes along; who has a kind word of sympathy for every girl or boy she meets in troub-le, and a kind hand to help her companions out of difficulty: who never scolds, never contends, never teases her mother, nor seeks in any way to dimmish, but always to increase, her happiness. Would it not please you to pick up a string of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds, or precious stones as you pass along the street? But these are the precious stones that can never be lost. Take the hand of the friendless. Smile on the sad and dejected. Sympathize with those in trouble. everywhere to diffuse around you sunshine and joy. If you do this you will be sure to

THE Junction City (Kansas) Union has the following curious item: "A woman of this place gave birth to a curious specimen of a hild on Wednesday afternoon last. The babe was what is technically called a full-time child. It had six fingers on each hand; ut one developed eye; head partially developed, no chin, and generative organs unde veloped. The most remarkable feature was the development of the intestines outside of the body, connected at the umbilicus, and covered with a translucent sac, through which could be seen, plainly, the intestines. It was examined by nearly all the medical gentle-men of this city, and it was pronounced the most singular specimen of babyism within their experience. It lived about fifteen hours. The mother is recovering.

Is Iberia parish, La., the crops still contine to present the most satisfactory and cheerful appearances. The crop of corn especially will be very large, and will soon be in a state to be harvested. The rice also will be gathered in a short time, the yield of which will surpass that of any previous year. The cane is looking very fine, of a size and height unprecedented for the time of year. If its nices will be as plenteous and abundant as its general appearance indicates, the plant ers, who are all anxious and desirous of mak ing good crops, will realize largely, and place ces than they have been since the war cotton bolls are beginning to open, and itsoon be ready to pick also

The following joke is too good to be lost General Butler was taking tea at the house of AT Urichsville, Ohio, on Sunday week, a The General seemed to look as though some

MAYSVILLE, KY., AUGUST 25, 1869. AFTER reaching a depth of 3,843½ feet, the St. Louis county court have ordered the final

stoppage of boring at the artesian well at the Insane Asylum. A FRENCH company has offered to construct elegraph line from Lisbon and Gibraltar to England and America, on a twenty years' concession, without subsidy.

Ir is said that there are over forty women at Saratoga whose avoirdupois is estimated at 250 pounds each, and there are several who from possessing the rare modesty and anexceed 300 pounds.

ALBERT SHELL Was cought 5 of a thresher at South nesday and so severely L t he died THE cadet encampment at West Point will from separating from him on account of his

next Monday be removed to the mountains. subsequent licentiousness. But however The cadets will live in shelter tents and be leniently want of chastity in young and unmarried men may be regarded by the ADVICES from Havana report that the Cap-ain-General has sent the iron-clad Victoria more indulgent, as a part of the errors of

to Demarara to attempt the capture of the a common and fallen human nature, infi-Peruvian monitors. delities on the part of one who has at the A rungus growth of years' continuance ten was successfully removed from the tongue of a boyfifteen years old, named Miller, at Grand ligations of matrimony ought not so

Rapids, Michigan, last Wednesday, by a surgieasily to be forgiven. In the poet's undeniable infirmity of temper, to On Wednesday last, John Monagan, a minwhich his fondest friends bear witer, was instantly killed in the Mashannon mine above Osceola. Pennsylvania, by the failing of a large mass of coal. About three ness, which he cared not to abate or

tuns of coal fell upon him, crushing him to conceal during the brief interval of married life; in his attacks upon morality and Last Thursday evening, near Benwood religion, there was surely justification suf-West Virginia's young girl named McMechin kindle a fire with goal oil and set the can on ficient for Lady BYRON'S leaving him, the stove. An expression followed, and she was burnt so that she died in four hours. and especially for withdrawing her yet pure and infant daughter from under the shad-

A HARD-SHELL Baptist preacher and Democratic politician named Flint, aged sixty-nine eloped recently at Ottumwa, Iowa, with | no other vindication than the well known a Mrs. Plank, aged thirty-two. Both had large families which they left behind.

A LARGE Newfoundland dog, in the last stages of hydrophobia, after biting about 25 to justify the course she pursued. It was other dogs and several persons, at Litchfield, not necessary, therefore, for Lady BYRON Maine, a few days ago, was finally killed by a man with a scythe. NEAR Hopkinsville, Tennessee, last Friday,

a Mrs. Sidney West cut her infant's throat with a razor and then cut her own with the same. Ill treatment by her husband, and partial insanity caused thereby, are supposed to have led to the act. Last Saturday week, near Montgomery City, Missouri, Wm. T. Thurman, under the

excitement of drink, disputed with his wife, and, striking her with a chair, knocked her down. A second blow fractured her skull, and she died next morning. AT Warsaw, Indiana, last Sabbath week,

Mrs. Susan Davenport, while quietly sitting in a rocking chair, was seen to suddenly fall backward, and from that moment cons ness left her. She died on Monday follow-THE American champion drinker is Mrs.

Mulligan, who recently testified in a New York Police Court that she "wud dhrink vishky agin lager wid any man, and carry him to the stashin house as sober as a policeman --- so she GEN. ROCHA, a Spanish negro and agent of the Haytien Government, acting under or-ders from President Baez, has purchased of is somewhat remarkable that Lady Byron

the United States the war steamer Algonquin, now being made ready for sea at the Brooklyn COMMODORE JARVES, of the United States Navy, died at Geneva, Ill., aged 74. He entered the navy in 1812. He has been on the literary woman, whom she knew only as

retired list for many years. He was a native of Cambridge, Mass., and has resided in Ge-A DENVER dispatch says Gov. Mitchell, of New Mexico has issued a proclamation de-claring all Navajoe and Gila Apache Indians how did she make it? in what language? outlaws whenever found outside the limits of their reservation, and authorizing the what was her own evidence of its truth?

citizens of the territory to kill every such had she occular demonstration? or written A Young man named Franklin Dallis, in Christian county, Ill., was feeding a thresher, last Friday morning, when his right arm, caught in the teeth of the cylinder, was torn from his body, and, his head being drawn Lady Byron as those which made her acclose to the machinery, his skull was frac-

tured in two places. In De Soto county, Mississippi, the prospects for a cotton crop are fair. Corn not good. Rains have been "partial." Some Some and unprejudiced may weigh it, sift it, neighborhoods are well favored with rains, others very dry. Some complain of rust. Altogether, the prospects are not as good as mine for themselves whether it is worthy they were last year at this time.

Owing to the long continued dewater in must be received merely as the coinage of an stream, and causes gr. anal boats | authoress paid in proportion to the commo-Philadelphia. Over tw are stuck in the mud between test city and Morristown. It is feared if the dry spells cuntinues the supply of water in the city will or as a figment of the suspicious imagina-

ROBERT B. WENTWORTH is on his way to son to be jealous, and whose morbid fancy, Dubuque, Iowa, from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. with a steamer and two barges laden with one million shingles, intending to take back | chastity of the only pure love BYRON ever to Green Bay a cargo of wheat, and thus de- knew-that for his sister, the Lady monstrates the feasibility of navigation from the Mississippi to the lakes through the Wisconsin and Fox rivers.

GENERAL JOHN A. DIX was arrested in New York, on Tuesday, at the suit of John Mitch- ADAH and LUCIFER, in BYRON'S CAIN, in ell, who charges him with illegal imprison; which the former revolts at the prediction ment. Mitclell was arrested and imprisoned et Fortress Monroe by General Dix in the swer the charge.

charge of powder, but the robbers could make of blood were found on books and papers overhauled.

Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, has issued his n Columbia county, a few weeks ago. He "The civil authorities of said county, being overawed by, or in sympathy with, such insurrectionary organization, have failed, either through fear or through willful neglect, to report the facts to this department.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Robert Conningham was thrown from his velocipede in Macon, Georgia, on Thursday, with such viclence as to break his wrist.

On Wednesday last a difficulty occurred at Hearthsville, Northumberland county, Va., between some white and colored people, dur-ing the progress of which one of the latter was killed and several injured. The riot was we have unfortunately too frequent evi-suppressed by the authorities of that place. But it is one at which the lowest and vilest natures recoil and shudder, and

WITHIN a month two planters on Bayou Teche have contracted for residences, to be furnished at Memphis, conveyed on flatboats and erected in Louisians. The difference in the cost of labor and meterials in Memphis and New Orleans is nearly one-half.

THE safe of the Methodist Publishing House many frail beauties could have reat Nashville was robbed of \$155 on Thursday by a colored porter named William Pilcher. and plain woman who stood to him in the Soon after the discovery of the robbery, Pilcher relation of a half-sister, or that he could was suspected and arrested, when he confessed and returned \$140 of the money.

the one being who nursed his infancy and A letter from Bosque county, Texas, says: consoled with tenderness and affection his The Indians on the extreme frontier have given much trouble by their depredations dur-

ating successfully in Georgia and South Carolina for the past three years, and have perpetrated some of the blackest and most of the gang have been captured recently, within the past few days. There names are Bob Wagoner, Levi Shepherd, Willis Brown, Barwell Bhodes, and Henry Conley, alias Shep Hudgins. It was a member of this same ever be found to give it publicity. This Shep Hudgins. It was a member of this same gang who recently raped a white girl in one of the northern counties of Georgia, and for whom a large reward has been offered.

When they stated that it nothing and the construction work appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended, and expressing their regret that it had been so construed.

When they stated that it nothing and the construction work appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended, and expressing their regret that it had been so construction work appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended, and expressing their regret that it had been so construction work appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended, and expressing their regret that it had been so construction work appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended, and expressing their regret that it had been so construction work appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended appeared in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott intended in the Journal was any assault on the private character of General Abbott i

Lord Byron had enough to answer for this very calumpy will turn public opinion at the bar of God and in the judgment of in favor of Lord Bykon. What agonies his fellow men without being charged with of perdition must be not have suffered, crimes of which there is no evidence of his tied in wedlock to a woman whose mad He had snatched a burning brand jealousy made her suspect him of this from Hell and set the moral world on fire thing? The meanness and the cowardice by his writings, which teem with cynicism, of this publication is intensified by the infidelity, and mockings at the Deity, fact that Lady BYRON, her gifted husband besides containing a diseased and mor- and the Lady Augusta Leigh, whose pure bid sentimentality which has done in- name is unspotted save by a BEECHER's calculable harm. What was certainly traduction, all now slumber with the dead, known to be true of him in his pri- and no one is now living who can certainly vate life was enough to convince the and absolutely confute this most cruel most charitable that he was not lovable in | slander. his domestic relations, and very, very far cient virtues of a JOSEPH. It is true that

his libertinism was known to his wife be-

fore their marriage, and some of his friends

ow of his influence. Her conduct needed

circumstances which Byron himself never

denied, though he deemed them insufficient

to justify the course she pursued. It was

to assign any special reasons for her con-

duct. Having departed this vale of tears

with lips sealed at least to the public, still

less was it necessary to her vindication,

years after her death and many years after

BYRON, driven from England by a univer-

sal outery of indignation at the faults which

had forced his wife, after one short year of

wedded life, to separate from him, had

made us wish to forget his errors in the

heroism with which his life went out at

Missolonghi;-it was certainly unnecessary

after the lapse of so many years of silence

to assail the dead poet by a charge of in-

cest with his sister, the Lady AUGUSTA

There is no evidence beyond Mrs.

STOWE'S word that Lady BYRON ever in-

timated or related to her any such improb-

able statement as the former has given to

the public through the columns of the At-

lantic Monthly. And, to say the least, it

should have passed by all her own kindred

and country-women, kept silent for so many

years, and at last have selected as her cho-

the author of a sensational novel slander-

ing many of her own countrymen. But

admitting that Lady Byron really made

how did she make it? in what language?

testimony? or the confession of either of

the parties? Before giving credence to so

quainted with the fell secret. There will

compare it with known facts, and deter-

of belief. Until there is some evidence of

the truth of this sensational narrative, it

tion so filthy a creation may well produce,

tion of a wife who had only too good rea-

half crazed, at last drove her to doubt the

not deign to give us any evidence

other than the dialogue between

to confute rather than confirm her

own statement, it is more than probable

that Lady BYRON herself had noth-

charge Mrs. STOWE places in her lips and

That incest is not an impossible offense

we have unfortunately too frequent evi-

one at which the refined, delicate and sen-

sitive spirit of Byron, rake as he was,

would have shrunk more affrighted than at

LEIGH.

assume that this knowledge precluded her

A correspondent of the New York Sun has been interviewing Hon. GEO. H. PEN-DLETON, and found that gentleman more communicative than he was on a similar occasion more than a year ago. Mr. PEN-DLETON did not expect the nomination by the Democratic Central Committee, but having been gratified frequently by the party in every nomination he had ever asked at its hands, when nominated against his own wishes he had no option but to accept, which he did in full view of all the consequences. Mr. PENDLETON is hopeful, anticipating success. He approves Mr. BOUTWELL's course so far as the mere purchase of the bonds is concerned, but objects to the contraction of the currency and the payment for the bonds of more than their par value. He adheres to his policy of paying off the debt in greenbacks. but never desired or advocated the issue of three hundred millions in greenbacks. He proposes to obtain the greenbacks with which to purchase the bonds in the first place by retrenchment and reform, and in the second place by the issue of greenbacks until the volume of the currency shall stand the same as when the debt was created. In this way the debt could be paid in a reasonable time without any undue expansion of the currency. He is opposed to repudiation, and merely proposes to redeem the pledges of the government according to the law that makes the principal of the Five-Twenty bonds payable in lawful money, which he understands to mean greenbacks. He advocates a tariff for revenue purposes sufficient to defray the expense of an economical administration of the Government, and such a tariff he thinks would be vastly lower in its rates than the one now in force, and which operates in favor of the East and to the prejudice of the West.

Mr. Pendleron denies being a re-ac tionist or opposed to reasonable progress. In 1865 he had urged the Southern States to admit negro testimony in the State Courts, but had never advised the South. ern people on the course they should adopt in relation to the question of reconstruction, believing them amply competent to decide for themselves what is best for them to do under all the circumstances. He sincerely rejoices in the success of those whom he calls Conservatives in Virginia and Tennessee, and wants ANDREW JOHNson sent to the Senate from the latter State, and thinks it would be an act of retributive justice to give him a chance to attack his opponents and traducers in that body. He had opposed negro suffrage in the State of Ohio, but only opposed negro suffrage in other States on general principles-wanted every State to decide for itself, without coercion of any kind. On quality generally is number one. The wet this ground he is against the ratification of weather made the ground so soft that maments, because when he could not speak crops, much heavier than last year. In riment as a Republican in 1860; but he show respectfully of the President of the United | the high land corn does tolerably well, but States he preferred to remain silent, and in the bottoms it is choked with grass and then he proceeded to designate GRANT's conduct in appointing men to public places whose only qualifications were that they were his relatives or had given him valuable presents, as infamous. Never believed GRANT had a policy of his own, nor that he was fit for the Presidency. Mr. PENDLETON regards HAMILTON FISH as a very able and cautious man, and would not himself have acted differently on the subject of the Alabama claims had he been Secretary of State. But he does not think sufficient protection has been given American citizens in England and Cuba He sympathizes with the insurgents in the latter island in their effort to achieve na-

tional independence.

of the latter that the love she bore to her this suit for \$25,000 damages. General Dix as sinful in her children, and this the au- Sprague. His whole conduct in that Southern Confederacy. gave security in the sum of \$20,000 to au- thoress parades as Byron's defense of his affair, especially his reported conversations As attempt was made to rob the safe of Own abominable alleged crime. And with men whom he knew to have sought the Michigan Southern Railroad office at yet had he been guilty, and sufferinterviews for the purpose of publishing our venerated fathers, who drew up, in
Jackson, Michigan, last Friday night. The ing a remorse which embittered his whatever he might say, stamped him as a

1789, the Magna Charta of our liberties, had outer door was blown open with a heavy whole after existence, as Mrs. Stows poor, miserable swaggerer, without even an idea that perhaps some of our Presidents no impression on the inner door. One of insinuates, he would naturally have courage enough to fight when cornered them was wounded by the explosion, as marks loathed all allusion to such a subject, He tried to ape the mistaken chivalry of loathed all allusion to such a subject, He tried to ape the mistaken chivalry of or less influenced by gifts or presents sent studiously avoided it and have fled from it, Southern hot heads, but the sheep showed them from abroad. They never dreamed that instead of drawing attention and suspicion plainly from the skin of the wolf. But proclamation offering \$5,000 reward for the parties who lynched Berry and Mills Burnett, it, through ADAH, as not sinful per se, and or discussion. The question of his court therefore impossible to be made sin- age is closed and the decision must be adful by mere prohibition. But as verse to him. A despatch from Wilming-Mrs. Stowe adduces no other evi- ton, North Carolina, under date of August sanction of Congress. Mr. Jefferson was the dence than this, which would seem 17th, says:

For a week past a personal difficulty has been pending between Major Engelhard, ed-itor of the Journal, and General Abbott, United States Senator, which grew out of an ediing more than this upon which to rest the torial in the Post of the 8th instant, in which the editors of the Journal were denounced as which we believe and choose to treat as an public liars, on account of the alleged injustracions calumny

No collision or correspondence having occurred in the meantime, on Tuesday evening Abbott adressed a note to lingelbard in which he stated that he, (Abbott,) and not the editor of the Post, was the author of the offen sive article, and that he was personally responsible for the same. On Wednesday and Thursday there were unmistakable evidences Hell itself. That the petted darling of so that Engelhard would attack Abbott on sight but the vigilance of the authorities prevented. On Thursday Abbott was arrested and

garded with satyr eyes the elderly placed under bonds to keep the peace

Engelbard successfuly avoided arrest until Saturday morning at 1 o'clock, when he was surprised at his private house by the sheriff have inflicted so cruel or base an injury on and his passe, and placed under honds. On Sunday morning Eagelhard, with three friends, proceeded to South Carolina and adconsoled with tenderness and affection his boyhood, when a coarse and passionate the following is an extract: "You must now ing the past summer, and have made one raid to this neighborhood, but as their visit was not successful we have no fears of them again.

mother had driven him disgusted from the dispusion of the dispusion of them article and an apology for publishing it, or give me the satisfaction to which I am entitled in accordance with the code of honor."

On Manday Abbott, through some friends, re-

Mrs. Stowe alleges that this nauseous story ing is an extract: "By authority of General which she now first relates to the public is Abbott, and in his name, we retract in full the able crimes known to the criminal code. Five of the gang have been captured recently, George W. Reynolds' and others who gretthat it was written and published." The gretthat it was written and published." The amende was accepted by friends acting for

LEGISLATURE WHY GEN, GRANT IS

The WALKER anti-radical party of Virginia, in the late election in that State, secured a large majority of the members to both houses of the Legislature, whereby this party have been counting upon two United States Senators. It appears however, that after deducting the WALKER members of the Legislature who cannot take the iron-clad oath of loyalty the Wells radicals will have a majority in both branches. It further appears that General CANBY, military commander of Virginia as the First Southern Military District, in the exercise of his judgment has determined to enforce the iron-clad oath, and that where the Legislative member elect cannot meet this oath the Commanding General intends to recognize his loyal competitor (radical) as duly elected. Under this process two radical United States Senators will be secured. Now, comparing this course of General

CANBY in Virginia with his policy in South Carolina, it would appear that sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander Naturally enough, says the New York Herald, the Virginia WALKER party are much incensed against General CANDY. We understand that they have applied to General GRANT to reverse this military ruling of the district commander, but so far the President has declined to interfere. But if he should interfere and order the recognition of all the WALKER members of the Legislature, what would follow? The election of two WALKER liberals to the national Senate. But what then? The national Senate (Radical), which is the final judge of the elections and qualifications of its own members, falling back upon the iron-clad oath, would doubtless reject these two WALKER Senators: and here, we infer, is the reason why General GRANT declines to interfere with General CANBY. It means that General GRANT has cut the WALKER new school republicans and intends to stick to the regular republican camp, and that on this line he is moving for the succession, with the game so far in his hands.

THE CROPS The Cincinnati Commercial, of Thursday, contains reports from the crops in the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. In Pennsylvania the wheat crop is better than it has been for eight years. The breadth of land sown was about the average, but the yield per acre large, and the quality never better. Complaint was made of the wet weather during harvest, but no material damage was done. Of barley and oats the crop will be above an average, and the quality of both will be good. The grasses of all kinds were badly injured, and party should be formed, embracing the modthe yield will be of an inferior quality. Corn will be scarce. Fruit has done well with the exception of apples, which are small in size, imperfect, and have fallen off in large numbers. Powell, the crop of potatoes bidding fair to

be the largest ever grown in the State. In Ohio the breadth of land put down in | mined. wheat was from one fourth to a third greater than last year. The yield per acre averages at least one-third more, and the like to say much about GRANT's appoint- order. Of oats and barley there are good weeds. It will produce hardly half a crop, and in some localities is almost a complete failure. Clover and all grasses injured by the rains. Potatoes very fine, but indications of rot appearing. Apples a failure, but other fruits better than for years.

From Indiana the reports are not quite so favorable, still the wheat is a larger crop than usual and of fair quality: the oats and barley have done well: grasses in some localities very heavy and in others a failure. Corn short; potatoes doubtful, and

fruit crop indifferent.

CRESSWELL, GRANT'S Postmaster General, who so fiercely demands that no persons elected in the Southern States shall take office without first taking the ironclad oath, couldn't take it himself except We were certain there was no fight in by committing perjury. After the comthat carpet-bagger General ABBOTT, who mencement of the war he was one of the summer of 1865, and upon this fact he brings brother CAIN would come to be regarded blustered so in his difficulty with little first to raise recruits in Maryland for the

might be-as was then the case with the rulers in Europe, and is now to some extent-more any President could be elected to that high office unless he should be above all petty con sideration, such as those that move our present Chief Magistrate. Hence a provision was inserted in the Constitution forbidding that officer from receiving any gifts from first President whom it was proposed to honor in this way. The Bey of Tunis sent him some fine Barbary horses; but that pure Democrat refused even to let the matter he brought up in Congress. The horses were sold and the money placed in the public Treasury. Gifts were likewise sent over for Mr. Van Buren during his administration from one of the petty princes of Europe, and a similar course was pursued with respect to their disposition. And while Mr. Pierce was Chief Maistrate an opportunity was furnished him to follow the precedent set by the one and followed by the other former Presidents; and, like a true men, he was governed by a similar sense of duty. But does any one be-lieve that U. S. Grant, with the disposition of greed manifested by him since he was spoker of for the Presidency would hesitate to ad vise his friends in Congress that a special bill passed for his benefit in a similar case would be speceptable? We opine not.

It is maintained that General Grant is guilty of a violation of the spirit of the Con stitution in this matter of giving out offices as a consideration for presents conferred. Had such a contingency been foreseen by the wise men of 1789, there is no doubt but that a provision would have been added to the clause referred to, prohibiting the acceptance of gifts by the President, coming from whatever quarter they might. The object was to prevent his conduct being influenced in any manner by considerations of money.

There is no pretense of denying it; Borie Hoar, Robeson, men all unknown to publi life were nominated to high offices simply for the reason that they had bestowed gifts upon his Excellency. And herein we heg to differ from those who have written so much to prove that Borie is a man of very weak capacity. They are mistaken. Borie has evinced a knowledge of human character which many abler men do not possess .- N. Y. News.

GENERAL CANBY AND THE VIRGINIA The General Muddle Among the Politi-

It will not be surprising if from the present general muddle among the politicians, parties and factions of the day we shall have a scrub race, and a very amusing scrub race. too, for the Presidential succession. The de-mocracy of the North are all adrift, the North ern Republicans are wrangling over the split in the party down South, while the Southers democracy en masse, leaders and followers, from Virginia to Texas, have joined the lib eral Southern Republicans in a new party or ganization on universal suffrage (negroes and all) and a general political amnesty. At the same time in the North, from Massachusetts to Kansas, the temperance people are organ-izing for independent action in behalf of the suppression of whiskey, while the women's rights women are moving heaven and earth n the cause of woman suffrage, and the la oor leagues, numbering the members by hundreds of thousands are inevitably tending to a new political movement as a balance of power between the two great parties of the day, in national and local affairs. It appears, furthermore, that while General Grant may be considered as a candidate for

his Cabinet-the Secretary of the Treasury who aspires to the regular Republican nom ination in 1872. Judge Lewis Deut, a candidate for the new Southern liberal party tor Governor of Mississippi, in a pungent letter on the subject, flatly says to Mr. Boutwell, "You aim to be the next President; in the pursuit of your ambition you are ungrateful and unscrupulous; you have denounced the Southern Conservative Republicans who are for Grant, that you may obtain the proscriptive Republicans who are for Boutwell, and by some strange, dexterous management and occult political strategy you have so worked upon the confidence of the President as to ause him to flourish the club with which you utend to break his head, by inducing him to oin you in denunciation of the Conservative Republicans, created by the magnanimity and riumphant through his encouragement. other words, in cutting this new Southern party,-Grant according to Dent, has been taken in and done for by Boutwell. It will be remembered, however, that Chase

as Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, play-ed a much bolder game for the succession than anything that has yet appeared from Boutwell, but that in the nominating convenion Lincoln walked over the course and Chase was nowhere. Just as easily may Pre ident Grant, if now a candidate, supplant his Secretary of the Treasury. It was done with-out an effort on the part of Lincoln, and can be done without an effort on the part of Grant, even after giving his Secretary all the rope he may desire. This intermeddling of Mr. Boutwell, however, in Southern politics, has been had in every way, and in any event is no RAGS. onger wanted; and he will have quite en- SEED, ough to do hereafter in attending to the busiless of his department.

According to Judge Dent the Southern Conservatives of Virginia and Tennessee are much indebted to Boutwell for their decisive victories. If so, the Chief Justice is no doubt houghtful; for, as it appears, he is looking to this new party to lift him a step higher. It is given out that Mr. Chase, soon after the Virginia election, wrote a letter (they always be gin by writing letters) to a prominent poli-tician of Tennessee, an old friend of his, wherein he expressed much gratification at the defeat of the bitter-enders in Virginia and rejoiced over the success of the Conservatives; that he was hopeful of similar results in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas, and strongly hinted that in his opinion the Republican party had served its day, and that the time was at hand when a new Conservative erate men of all existing parties. This was a very good idea a year or two ago, but now the question of the reshaping of our political parties for the succession is in the hands of eneral Grant. His first six months in office signify nothing towards the settlement of have fallen off in large numbers. Po-tatoes and vegetables of all sorts have done day he has still the whole field before him, and upon the measures and results of his administration during the next three years the question of the succession will be deter

Mr. Chase, therefore, is too early in the field with his new party. In the progress of events it may wield the balance of power between the older parties of the country, or it may be absorbed between them. Rejected by the Northern Democracy and repudiated by the administration, the chances of this third the parties? Before giving credence to so improbable a story the public will demand to know the circumstances detailed by the Fifteenth Amendment, and thinks the people of Ohio are equally so. Did not men with cradles secured the crop in good to know the circumstances detailed by like to say much about Chances of Mr. Chase. He has been unfortunate as a pilgrim for the White House. He had reason to be hopeful from his first expeed his hand too soon in 1864, and too soon for the Tammany Democratic Convention of Those old Copperheads could not understand his brilliant transformation, though Greely seemed to understand it and admire it. It may be that Greely is still an admirer of Mr. Chase. He certainly displays a remarkable leaning to this new Southern party. At all events, we apprehend that Mr. Chase is too early in the field with his third party, and that, done for with the Republican party, his association with this new movement will only serve to finish him among the Northern Democracy. It was a shrewd remark of old Colonel Dick Johnson, that the Presidency is neither to be sought nor declined; and he who is too hot upon the trail is sure to be thrown off. There may be a chance for the Chief Justice in a scrub race, and if General Grant perseveres in doing nothing we may have a scrub race for the succession open to all comers. The whole question is in the hands of General Grant.—N. Y. Herald.

Or a family of Hydes which removed to the Western Reserve from Connecticut, and was TOBACCO, among its first settlers, there remain four sisters and two prothers, and the average age of ninety-three years and four months. The oldest of these sisters, over ninety-seven years of age, removed to Kansas with the family of her son-in-law last year, and endured the fatigue of her long journey as well as her children. Her vigor of mind and body is remarkable.

AT New Albany, Indiana, on Wednesday evening, a Frenchman attempted to commit suicide by jumping from a ferry-boat into the river. When the captain asked for the fare he handed him his satchell, saying he had no money. The captain took the actchel, but with no thought of retaining it, and immediately after the man leaped into the river. He was rescued from death, after sinking twice. y some persons in a skiff.

MRS. CONN, of Mt. Union, Ohio, was bitten by a tomato worm while gathering tomatoes last Saturday. Immediately the hand and arm began to swell as though bitten by a poisonous snake. Lard, salt and other remedies were applied promptly, and she was re-lieved of the imflammation in a few hours.

THE Blackfeet Indians have been for some time past been running off stock between He lena and Benton. On Wednesday they killed Malcolm Clark and hadly wounded his son, at ranche twenty-five miles from Helena. They threaten to raid Galletin Valley. There much excitement among the settlers.

CALHOUN Harrison County, Iowa, has an extraordinary horse. It fell into a well, sixty feet deep—with damps that extinguished a candle at twenty-five feet. The horse stayed there three hours; was drawn out, and went to eating corn all Q. K.

Col. WM. J. NAGLE, formerly of the Irish Brigade of Fenians, and who was released some time ago from an English prison, was killed on Monday by a fall from the window of his residence, No. 89 Madison street, New

HUGH KING, near Marietta, killed, on Monfour to six inches long.

HENRY FRAZIER was shot and killed, near Smithville, Tennessee, yesterday week, by W. L. Hathaway. The two were returning home ogether and got into a political quarrel. WHILE a young man, named Charles Shove

cock, was raising a trot-line, standing in a skiff, on the Muskingum, four miles below Zanesville, last Tuesday evening, he drawn into the water and drowned.

A LADY discovered a rattlesnake, thirty inches long, coiled on her house floor, at Urbana, Ohio, last Monday. It was killed,

ME A RESERVED.

SADLER—AARTON—On July 22d, at the residence of Wm. Mann, Mr. Joseph Sadler to Miss Martha A. Aarton, all of Nicholas county. RIGG-DILLION-At the residence of Mr. Dillion, in Robertson county, by Rev. Thos. Rigg, Mr. J. F. Rigg to Miss Harriet E. Dillion. CURTIS—MULLIKIN—On the lzt inst., at the esidence of Wm. Mullikin, by the Rev. Thos. G. digg, Jno. D. Curtis to Miss J. F. Mullikin, all of Caperteen countries.

FRENCH-McCOY-At the Methodist Episcopal Church, by Rev. T. M. Leslie, on Wednesday even-ng, August 4th, 1869, Mr. Frank R. French and Miss Lizzie C. McCoy, all of Catlettsburg. MINOR-SMITH.-In Augusta, Ky., by Rev. B. M. Hobson, on the 16th inst., Mr. James R. Minor and Miss Minerva Smith. SPENCER-RENO.—On the 28th ult. by Rev B. M. Hobson, Mr. Albert Spencer and Miss Bell

DIED. WEBB-In Nevada city, California, July, 21. '69, Washington H, Webb, aged 45 years and 20 days, a native of Lexington, but for twenty years a resi-dent of California.

OLAY—On the 9th inst., near Carlisle, Mary A. the wife of Jno-Clay, in the 47th year of her age. CUMMINS.—At the residence of her parents, in Clariford, Ky., on the 5th instant, of consumption, Emma Jane, only daughter of William H. and Charlotte D. Cummins, in the twenty-fifth year of her age.

PAINE.—At his residence in Fairview, July 3d, Col. Robert Paine. The subject of this notice ras born in Culpepper county, Va., Jan. 4th, 1786, and emigrated to Kentucky in 1819. MARTIN.—In this city, on Wednesday, Aug-8th, 1869, at 2½ o'clock, John D. Martin, aged 36

Maysville Markets.

CORRECTED EVERY OTHER DAY BY H. GRAY & CO. SUGARS New Orleans, per lb... Porto Rico, per lb..... Demarara, per lb..... Soft refined, per lb.... Hard refined, per lb... 151/2@171/ FLOUR. WHEAT. GRAIN 1 20 PROVISIONS MACKEREL bbl. No. 1... No. 2.... 36 bbl No. 1... do % bbl No. 1... do % bbl No. 1... do No. % bbl.... White Fish..... TALLOW Per lb. CANDLES WOODENWARE, Buckets...... Tubs, nest three. Washboards..... CINCINNATI MARKET [Corrected every other day.] BEESWAX-Prime yellow per lb .. BEANS. None to be had. BUTTER Choice BAGGING Kentucky, 2 ib

26/0.27 23@2334 COTTON Middling..... Rope, per lb.... 40/0/42 Extra star car, per lb... Paraffine per lb..... Choice Rio, per lb... Java, per lb...... Mocha, per lb..... CHEESE Factory, per lb ... 14340015 Shippers count, per dozen .. Mackerel, No. 1 per bbl \$30 50@831 FLOUR FEATHERS,
Live seese, prime to choice lb 75@77 Wheat, No. 1 Ky. white 1.45@1.55\$1,50 Rye..... Oats, white..... HEMP. Double Dressed Ky., per lb... HIDES, Green, per 1b.... Wet salted, per 1b... 9@10½ 11½@12 HAMS. Sugar cured, canvassed, per ib. 231/424 Prime city per lb Clover, per ib.
Timothy, per bush.
Elex, per bush.
Asup, per ib.
Canary, per ib.
Musterd, per ib.
Red top, 141b per bush.
Blue Grass, per bush.
Orchard 141b per bush. 12:013 Kanawha, per bbi.. 2 25 SUGARS New Orleans per lb.... New Orleans clarified. Porto Rico..... 13@151/2 VIRGINIA LEAF.

VIRGINIA LEAF.
Lugs, por pound.
Medium leaf, per lb.
Fine leaf, per lb.
NEW KENTUCKY LEAF.
Trash, per lb.
Lugs, per lb.
Medium leaf, per lb.
Good leaf, per lb.
Fine leaf, per lb.
Selections, bright, per lb.
'a, %'s, and %'s, dark...
's, %'s, and %'s, bright.
Damaged... 10@18 17@25 25@28 Damaged.
Out and Dry Smoking
Cit and Dry Smoking
Cine cut, chewing.
Bright Pounds, common.
Bright Pounds, medium
Bright Pounds, fine.
Kentucky Twist.

Fino Flooce, washed, per lb. Coarse and medium Tub Unwashed SPECIAL NOTICES. THE GREAT MEDICAL MISTAKE of former

days was an utter neglect of sanitary precantions No efficient means were adopted for the prevention of sickness. Sewerage was unknown in cities drainage was rarely attempted in the country. Heaps of offal were left to rot in the public streets and domestic cleanliness, the great adtidute to febrile diseases, was sadly neglected. It is not so now. Wise laws, philanthropic institutions, and a vigilant sanitary police, have, to a great extent. remedied the evil. Nor is this all, Preventive medication has helped materially to lessen the rate of mortality. It is not too much to say that tens of thousands escape sickness in unhealthy seasons in consequence of having invigorated their system advance by a course of HOSTE FTER'S STGMACH BITTERS. This pure and powerful vegetabl tonic and alterative comprises the extracts and es nees of a variety of roots and herbs, renowned fo their strengthening, soothing, vitalizing and purifying properties. These medicinal agents are incorporated with a spirit absolutely free from the acrid poison which defiles, more or less, all the linuors of commerce, and their effect is diffused through the whole frame by this active, yet harmless stimulant. The result is such a condition of the system as renders it all but impervious to the exterior causes of disease, such as damp, fog, sudden alternations of temperature, &c. Strength and the perfect regularity of all the functions of the body, are the best safe-guards against atmospheric pois on and the effects of unwholesome water, and HOSday week, one rattlesnake that had one hun-ded and fifty-two young snakes in her, from and regulating medicine at present known. For

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56, Second Street, - - - - MAYSVILLE, KY I will constantly keep on hand all sizes of Varnished, Velvet and Metalic cases. Funerals attended at any hour. I will sell as low as the lowest.

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Washington Male and Female Academy Will commence on Monday, September 6th. Range of instruction and terms as heretofore.

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With competent assistance.
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The THIRD CALL of 5 per cent. on all private ubscripiton of stock is now due. Please call at the f the Board of Directors. HENRY PELHAM, Sec'y & Treas.

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MASON COUNTY FARM.

Owing to extreme age I will sell my Farm of 520 Acres,

bargain with a liberal credit. The farm lies in four miles of Maysville, on the Mt. Carmel

urnpike. It has a comfertable house, out-houses ru, ice house, horse mill,

APPLE ORCHARD OF 250 TREES. peaches, pears, cherries, and plums,

150 ACRES OF TIMBER, an abundance of stock water over the entire farm, which is all in grass except fifty acres.

The purchaser can seed this fall and get full possession in the spring This farm can be divided to suit two or more persons, as it borders on the pike upwards of one mile. For further particulars call on the subscriber on the farm. JOHN S. WELLS. Maysville Eulletin, Mt. Sterling Sentinel and Paris Kentuckian publish to the amount of \$5 cach, and charge Eagle. july213mw

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HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID AT ALL TIMES FOR Good Sound Wheat. D. E. ROBERTS & CO. Maysville, ky.

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DANVILLE, KY. The tenth academic year of this school will commerce on Monday, September 6th, 1819. Superior advantages furnished. Best school building i furnished. Best school building ferms reduced. For catalogue addre. Rev. L. G. BARBOUR, Principal.

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BOOKS and STATIONERY Embracing all Books ordinarily used in Scho . FOOLSCAP PAPERS.

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1869.

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Decorative and Column Papers for Halls, at greatly reduced rates. may 15twew Academin of Disitation.

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maylwam Office and Warel Call and see me, and price list. may19w3m

Marble Dorks

W. S. BEAUCAMP, MAYSVILLE MARBLE WORKS H. GILMORE.

Second street. MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Orders from the country solicited. Persons desting work, by communicating the same, will by promptly waited upon. [janl'60min

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

engage in the insurance business.

Fencing .- Mr. Cramer has enclosed his recent purchase in Chester with a serviceable fence. His lots are no longer in the common. He selected a beautiful building site, and, we learn, will commence the erection of a dwelling this fall.

turning out work at a brisk rate at their up prices, he is very much mistaken. We Planing Mill in the Fifth ward. They now wish the insinuation had a substantial founkeep constantly employed a large number of | dation in truth, but we regret to say that the bands, and orders pour in upon them from opposite is the fact. It seems to have been every part of the country.

bis poems in Winchester to-night. The Democrat compliments Mr. Stanton highly but tracted living. Instead of agreeing upon fair deservedly. We trust his audience will be living rates and abiding by them, and relying large and appreciative, and the pecuniary returns all that could be expected or desired

The eleventh exhibition of the Kentucky State Agricultural Socity will be held near invitation to be present.

Fine Grapes .- The editor is under obligations to Mr. Thomas Calvert for a present of delicious grapes. They were of the Concord the hardiest and one of the best flavored grapes introduced as yet in this region.

Laid Up .- The Bostona has retired from Thursday she laid up at Cincinnati and the Emma Floyd was put in her place. The Bostona will be overhauled during the low water.

Fine P. ars .-- Mr. H. H. Cox on Wednesday delighted us with a present of a basket of the finest and best pears of the season. They were of the Bartlett and Siecle varieties and were truly delicious. He has our thanks and an invitation, which we make of general application, to repeat the compliment.

hardly laid the dust, and did but little good Replevied. to the crops. The corn, potatoes, fruit, and On the 17th ult. George W. Jackson was everything are suffering greatly, and in some | fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace. localities the corn will be almost a total fail- Paid.

Runaway.-On Monday morning early a horse attached to a dray came lumbering down Sutton street at the top of his speed. Several persons waved their hats in front of him, but as he manifested no purpose to stop they cleared the track. Finally he attempted to run into the alley by W. L. Pearce's grocery store and the dray caught and he was

Improvement .- James M. Love has rented the old Langhorn house on Market street, and part of the Goddard House fronting on Market street, and thrown the two together for the purpose of keeping a large boarding house. Both buildings have been thoroughly cleansed, repaired and repainted, and now look as neat as new paint can make them. Market street is decidedly improved in sppearance by the enterprise

well adapted for navigation in shallow water.

Messrs. W. Crowdus, W. M. Mustain, and paper to be published at Caverna, Hart coun-17, to be called the Hart County Messenger The first number is promised on the 6th of October, 1869. In politics the Messenger will be Democratic, but will be devoted to the news The brute choked the woman, beat her with and agricultural and commercial interests of his fist and kicked her badly. He then left all sections. Rightly conducted there is no reason why this enterprise should not be suc-

Tax Receipts .- We will receive the sheriff's receipts of payment of railroad taxes at pay for aphscriptions to the Maysville Eagl. We want a few hundred additional subscrib ers in Meson, Fleming and Nicholas on these terms. There are hundreds who pay but a few dollars, not enough in the three years to entitle them to a share, and they cannot put them to a better use than by subscribing to the Eagle and giving their tax receipts at par in payment.

The Weather .- If not the hottest, Saturday night was certainly the most disagreeable of the season. Perspiration cored from every On the 18th, Richard Burns, colored, was the season. Perspiration gozed from every part of one's body, the mosquitoes were ravenous, and not a breath of air stirred. On Sunday afternoon the clouds gathered heavy and black enough, and all hoped for a good rain, but though desperate efforts seemed to be made for a rain in this city only a few drops up. He was released on Monday without fell, not enough to lay the dust, and we had fine to be contented with wind. After the storm blew over the sun came out with fiercer heat than ever. We learn, however, that in the neighborhood of Mrs. Lee's, near Washington, found in the river with marks of violence the fields were visited by quite a refreshing shower and at Mayslick the rain was hard enough to set the streams to running. In the had been murdered by her. She was arrested neighborhood of Maysville all vegetation is and placed in jail accordingly. She is to be parching for want of moisture.

Mr. Child expects to receive seven hundred and fifty tons of iron for the Maysville in republishing and endorsing the following and Lexington Railroad this week, and two from the Flemingsburg Democrat: hundred tons during the following months hundred—hands are at work on different College. This is a splendid arrangement, youth, spend most of their days on the turf, the best of them are blacklegs, and they are liste, and the work will be completed and the Eastern Kentucky as the best landlady in this sure to be fleeced at last.

A New York paper tells us what a certain the best of them are blacklegs, and they are while in a state of "alcoholic sprightness."

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE cars will be renning to Carlisle, and, perhaps, whole section. In addition to this she is a to Paris before January first, 1871. It will be christian women and has an excellent knowlof signal benefit to this community if the edge of human nature, having for a number of road can be built to Elizaville this fall so as years been constantly thrown in contact with to allow of the transportation of freights to all classes of society. She is in every way and from that place during the winter. But eminently qualified to fill the new station to Rec. George W. Coons has resigned the we feel confident that Mr. Child will push for which she has been called and she needs no Pastorship of the Presbyterian Church, As- ward the work as rapidly as is possible under recommendations from us to the people of sembly Division, in this city, on account of the circumstances. Mayaville will not com- this community. We congratulate the good failing health. We learn it is his purpose to mence actively to experience the benefits of people of Millersburg on having secured the the road in an increase of business for another services of a women so well fitted to take year, but then a full tyde of prosperity will charge of a young ladies' boarding school. flow in upon her to which she has ever been With Mrs. Fleming at the head of the boarda stranger.

"Combination."-If "North American," Messrs. Chase, Dimmitt & Company are offices of Maysville for the purpose of keeping with all important points in the country. the object of the the different offices in Maysville to find the very lowest rate at which | Kentuckian. Mr. Henry T. Stanton will read several of they could advertise and do job work for their customers and make a precarious and conupon enterprise and industry for success, their whole aim seems to have been to take work from one another by a system of undercutting and underbidding which destroys the

Louisville, commencing Tuesday, September | profits of their business. The result is that 14th, and continuing five days. Col. Miller, the printing business in the place is ruined the Secretary, will accept our thanks for an so far as profits are concerned, and none of the proprietors have been benefitted. The assertion may be safely made that no papers in Kentucky of the same circulation, influence and position, charge so little for adver- | Ibid. tising as the EAGLE and Bulletin, and no where variety, of which Mr. Calvert has two hun- else in the State can job work be done at such dred vines bearing finely. The Concord is low rates. It is utterly impossible for any paper published in Maysville to charge less for advertising and live, the very lowest notch having been reached. As for the inthe trade sooner than we expected. On stances referred to by "North American, 'if the habit of publishing lengthy obituary notices for nothing were indulged in by the press of this city, whether coming from Masonic and in the meantime the Emma Floyd will Lodges or other sources, their columns would be officered and manned by the crew of the soon be filled with such productions, which, however interesting to the relatives and friends of deceased persons, are extremely unentertaining to the general reader. It is not for the profit that the charge is made, but rather to prevent the occupation of our columns by such effusions to the entire exclusion of matter of general interest.

Police News .- On the 12th ult., Edward guilty, punished to the full extent of the law. Smith, colored, who keeps a grocery on the The Drouth .- Our farmers complain loudly corner of Fourth and Plum streets, tried be of the want of rain. The showers by which fore the Mayor for selling liquor without liwe have been visited during the last week cense, was required to pay \$20 and costs.

On the 19th ult . John Welsh was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace. Paid. The River .- The Ohio is falling from Pitts- On the 21st ult., Elijah Baker, Elijah burg to Cairo. We have had an unusually fine Hobbs, and Allen Matchson, all colored, were season for navigation, but the large boats tried before magistrates Nicholson and Polcannot remain much longer in the trade un- litt for stealing a watch from Wm. Chansler. less we shall have rains. Probably in an- There was no evidence against Baker, and other week they will lie up for repairs. In he was discharged accordingly. Hobbs was the meantime the Bostona, St. James, Fleet | held to await a requisition from the Governor wood and Telegraph are making their regular of Ohio, for stealing the watch from Allen Matchson while the boat was lving at the Portsmouth wharf. The latter, who is a boy about fifteen years old, was committed to jail in default of bail for \$300 to await his trial before the Circuit Court. The watch and chain were

was fined \$2 and cost for being drunk and dis

recovered and delivered to Mr. Chanslor.

On the 4th inst., John Divine, popularly known as "Polka," was fined and paid \$10 and costs for assaulting Gum Blum

On the 7th, Samuel Hunter was fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He exercised his lungs too vio-

lently on the public streets. On the same day, Frank Pearce, a compan ion of Hunter, was fined the same amount for a similar offense

On the 10th, Turner Rendolph, a negro, w tried for cutting and wounding with intent to kill Jack Black, also colored. The difficulty The Robert Moors has taken the place of occurred at the negro church while a temperthe St. James, which has been withdrawn ance meeting was in progress. Jack Black, from the Cincinnati and Maysville trade dur- who has reformed from his former had habits. ing the low water. The St. James will be was appointed one of a committee to keep repaired during the interval, and in the order, and reprimanded Turner, who had dismeantime the Robert Moore will be manned turbed the meeting on more than one and officered by her popular crew. The occasion. Turner told Black he would Robert Moore reached this city on Tuesday out his damped guts out and then struck him, morning at twelve and a half of the clock, they clinched, and Turner stabbed Black four with a fall trip. She is stern wheeled, and is times with a double-edged knife, once in the breast, penetrating the right lung. Black is recovering. Turner was committed to jail in default of bail for \$500. Peter Comptei, who John J. Fields have issued a prospectus of a encouraged Turner in his outrage, was held to bail in the sum of \$100, which he gave.

On the 16th, Thomas Turner, colored, committed a terrible assault upon a negro woman who asked him for \$2 she had loaned him. for Mayslick, but was arrested by Marshal Johnson, brought back, fined \$50 and costs. and in default of payment was sent to jail, where he is now engaged in breaking rock for the city.

On the 17th, Harvey Davis, a country no gro, was drunk, got himself into the hands of the police, but in consideration of his rusticity was let off with the light fine of one cent

On the same day, Lucinda Boyer alias Bolin, a street walker, was arrested for following ber vocation. She was lodged in jail for the night, but was released the next morn-

On the 18th, Donglas Crosby, colored, was up for a breech of the peace, but there being no evidence against him he was discharged.

On the 21st, one Edward Skinnard, a strolling printer, was drunk and disorderly, and was lodged in jail to give him time to sober

On Saturday evening, Mary Nash, a colored woman, was arrested on a charge of murder. On Saturday afternoon a new born child was upon it. The Coroner held his inquest and found that the child was Mary Nash's and tried this morning

We met, a few days since at our Hotel, with until the track is laid. We understand that Dr. A. G. Stitt, one of the Trustees of the vouchers, &c. the mail contained a great many a little more than two miles is well graded Female College, at Millersburg, Bourbon and ready for the superstructure, which will county, Ky., en route from Fox Springs, havbe laid so soon as a construction locomotive ing just completed a contract with Mrs. E. F. can be obtained, probably early in Septem- Fleming, Proprietress of the Springs to take ber. More than three hundred-possibly five | control of the Boarding department of the hundred-hands are at work on different College. This is a splendid arrangement,

ing department and a good corps of teachers, the Female College at Millersburgh is destined to be a popular institution. It is situated who writes for the Bulletin, really supposes in the most beautiful portion of the State there is any combination among the printing and will shortly have railroad communication

STATE NEWS.

WILLIS REED'S bull gored to death a \$200 mule belonging to J. W. Skillman.—Paris

LEG BROKEN.—Yesterday morning while Ed. Payton, barkeeper at the Bourbon House, was out riding, his horse reared and fell on him, breaking his right leg .- Ibid.

GENERAL JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE has again taken a law office in Lexington, and has, jointly with Mr. E. D. Mead, accepted the general agency of the Piedmont Life Insurance Company, of Richmond, Virginia.

FOUND DEAD .- Last Saturday the dead body of a man was found lying near the railrond on Wm. Winston's farm below Cynthiana on Wm. Winston's farm below Cynthiana. He had apparently been dead for some days. There were some seven cuts on his head. He wore a coat which had been stolen from William Tuttle, an attache of the road,-

Ku-Klux.-This organization visited the house of a negro in the Eastern part of Jessa-mine county, near the Fayette line, a few nights since and was fired upon by the negro and one of the gang severely wounded .-Kentucky Statesman.

ATTEMPTED RAPE. -- On Wednesday morning last, a negro boy about 17 years old, named Malachi Turner, was discovered in the attempt to commit rape upon the little daugh-ter of Mr. John (Boone) Ingles, residing near the city limits, on the Harrodsburg pike. The child is about seven years of age and the scoundrel induced her into the stable where he proceeded to accomplish the outrage. The child's mother came to her rescue and soon after informed Deputy Marshal Donnellan who soon succeeded in capturing the negro and lodging him in jail. He was arraigned before Judge Goodloe yesterday and sent on in default of \$200 bail. This same negro was tried at the last term of our Circuit Court for stealing. The Grand Jury is now in session and he should be immedi-ately indicted, tried, and if found

A Young Scamp Caught .- On Wednesday last, a young man appeared in our neighboring town of Versailles, representing himself as the son of Washington Martin, a wealthy whisky dealer of New York, and engaged in extensive purchases of whisky. During the day he sold to one of the Versailles bank a rged check on New York for near \$7,000, ceiving \$4,000 in cash and a check on a bank of this city for the residue. arising his room was searched, and the \$4,000 found and taken possession of, and also the check on the Lexington bank, and the young scamp was arrested and confined for trial at the next term of the Woodford Circuit Court.

city on yesterday. Early in the morning Mr. Polsgrove, the constable in Bald Knob district, in this county, arrived in the city asking the aid of the sheriff and a posse of men to arrest a man chaarged with stealing sheep. Mr. P. had attempted to arrest him on Tues-day, and had been resisted by him and some of his friends. The posse was readily obtained, and about a dozen young men volunteering to go. The party left for the locality about ten o'clock in the morning, and when last heard from had not found the sheep thief. On the 27th ult., George Clarke, a negro, Sheriff Robinson returned to this city at five o'clock, bringing two men who were with the accused at the time the arrest was resisted. These two men, however, disclaim any intenion of resisting the officer, and were released after giving bond to appear in the event that they should be wanted in the future. Since writing the above, one of the parties arrested at Bagdad yesterday evening has been brought to this city.-Frankfort Yeo-

> BLOODY AFFAIR IN OWEN COUNTY .- By a letter received yesterday we learn that a bloody tragedy was enacted at Gratz, in Owen county, on the evening of the 17th. The letter states that "while Mr. Jno. B. Roberts was engaged in his ordinary daily pursuits, a men by the name of Smoot encountered and commenced firing upon bim with a revolver Smoot fired six shoots, all but one of which took effect. Roberts fell dead almost instant-An old difficulty had existed between Our correspondent makes no mention of any arrest having been made. - Lou.

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

We find the following items in the Paris Kentuckian, viz: MULES.-Robert Layson sold to Joe and as. McClelland, of Millersburg, 20 head at \$145 per head. James McKee, of Harrison, sold to Thos

McClintock, on the 12th inst., 6 head for \$1, 245, or \$207 45 per head. Chas. L. Talbott sold to Mart. Layson 14 nead at \$130 per head. Jas. McKee bought 2 broke mules for \$450,

\$225 per head. Geo. W. McIntyre sold to Mart. Layson 21 head at \$125 per head. Samuel H. Talbott bought of W. K. Gregory ne lot of yearlings at \$85 per head. James Shannon bought one lot of 2 year

lds at \$135 per head. Jesse Boulden returned recently from Har-isburgh, Pa. Reports the market for mules Mr. B. started two car loads eastward for that place.

Horses.-James Thorn sold his fine saddle horse to Chas. Neal, of Nicholas, for \$230. CATTLE.—N. C. Rogers, near Paris, sold Mr. furguson recently one lot of cattle averaging ,625 lbs., \$7,25 per cwt. Hons.-Robt. Painer sold to Dudley Tal-

bott, on the 13th inst., 30 head of hogs averaging 479 lbs., at \$8,90 per ewt. SCOTT COUNTY COURT DAY .- Col. Caldwell reports quite a lively day at Georgetown. A nsiderable crowd of people were in town. Not many cattle on the market. Only one large lot offered, and they not sold. More mules than usual, and prices rather better than for some time, though holders did not realize their expectations. Several Bourbon ouvers were on hand. Capt. Dan. Turney cought severalh orses for the Southern mar-

Col. Caldwell sold ten 2 year old mules at \$140 per head; one pair of large 2-year olds for \$395 50; one pair 15 hands high for \$305; one 2-year old broke mule for \$144 50. Horses—some 6 or 7 at \$75 to \$130. Cows with ealves brought from \$50 to \$60

LIVE STOCK TRADE.—Ansel C. Shropshire sold to George C. Neal, of Mercer, 2 buck weighing 400 pounds. Mr. Edgar G. Bedford and Abram Renick have returned from a visit to the stock breeders of Canada and the East. Mr. Bedford purchased a buck and two sows that beat anything yet brought on. Mr. Ben. F. Bedford has sold to Ohio one boar for \$50 and two pigs for \$25 each.

LATE Arizona advices are that the troops A Good Arrangement.—We take pleasure made a successful excursion to Burr Mountain They killed and wounded no Indians, but destroyed considerable property. The soldiers have returned from an unsuccessful search after the mails recently captured by the Indians near Camp Dale Creek. Besides checks, greenbacks. The savages attacked a train at Weekenhurg and Vulture Mine, and captured nine mules

> Why are sheep the most dissipated animals in creation? Because they gambol in their

Mr. Pendleton's Letter of Acceptance COLUMBUS, August 19th.

The following letter from Hon. George H. Pendleton, accepting the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio, was given to the public yesterday

"CINCINNATI, Aug. 15, 1869. Messrs. E. F. Bingham, H. H. Dodge, David Tarbell, A. S. Ramsey, and E. V. Brook field, Committee

Gentlemen :- I have received, by the hands of the Chairman, your letter notifying me formally of my nomination by the Demo-cratic State Central Committee, as candidate for the office of Governor, to supply the vacancy caused by the declination Rosecrans. I repeat to you what I said to the Committee by telegraph—that if it was their unanimous opinion, notwithstanding my views and wishes, that I ought to accept the nomination, I would consider their request as an imperative command to make the canvass, and I would do so to the best of my

I presume it is well known to all who take an interest in these matters, that I did not desire this nomination. I appreciated fully its importance; I recognized the dignity of the high office; I believed your nominee would be elected; but my health, impaired by an accident, my occupations, and my plan life for the present, combined to preven my desiring it.

The nomination of General Rosecrans con manded my cordial and zealous support. When he declined, because he had removed from the State, I was anxious for the nomination of a wise and accomplished gentleman, and eminent jurist and statesman— Judge Ranney, or a gallant and patriotic sol-dier, General McCook, or one of the other distinguished gentlemen who had been voted for in the Convention; but when they all de clined, and the Committee with entire unan imity, and with their concurrence, tendered me the nomination, and with great ur-gency claimed my services, I felt that had no alternative but to accede to their wishes. I felt that my personal convenience the demand of that great and patriotic party which had so often and so signally honored

ne with its confidence. In this spirit I accepted the nomination, and will do whatever I, in truth and honor may, to secure the election. I will not now discuss the questions which divide the parties In due time I trust to be so far re ered as to be able to take part in the great

Governor Hayes, in his speech at Wilming ten, forgot to allude to the Fifteenth Amend ment and his views on that important ques

In discussing the finances he said: "We are in the midst of profound peace yet money is scarce and business is de-

ressed."

He might have added that employment is difficult to be obtained; that labor is badly rewarded; that industrial pursuits are all ampered; that enterprising men engaged in business are standing on the verge of bank ruptcy-that interest is enormously highthat the internal taxation is most unequal. uninst and operous-that dead capital is exempted, and active capital and labor are weighed down-and warming with the pic-ture he might also have said that for eight years the Republican party have been in ab-solute possession of the Government; that a Republican Secretary of the Treasury has now control of the money market of the ountry, and that he uses his power only still further to contract the currency, to increase the hard times, and to buy overdue bonds at one hundred and twenty dollars, which, by law, he is entitled to pay at par, thereby taking twenty dollars for every hundred from the tax-payers and giving it to the bondhold-The farmer, the merchant, the mechanic and the manufacturer, will ask why these things are so? What is the cause? What is the remedy? They are important questions this fall. They touch us all, Democrats and Republicans alike. They rise above the domain of mere partisan politics, and should be considered with the calmest reason, the purest motives and the best judgment. this spirit I shall discuss them so soon as I am able to take part with my friends in the activity of the canvass. Of the result in October we need have no fear.

I am, very respectfully GEO. H. PENDLETON.

A TENNESSEE Homestead Society has been rganized in Cincinnati among the Germans and has now over two hundred members. members pay an initiation fee of \$10 and \$1 50 dues. The intention of the society is to purchase lands in Tennessee and settle n them permanently. They contemplate having large accessions to their numbers, and expect to accumulate funds sufficient to build a town and provide all the machinery neces sary to carry the enterprise to a successful termination.

In the office of the Assessor of Internal Revenue, in Buffelo, New York, a few days since, it was found that a life annuity of \$400 had been left some time ago to a lady in town She was accordingly notified of the tax she must pay under the revenue law, and came to the office in great surprise, having had no previous knowledge of the legacy. seems to have been keeping her out of it, and possibly she might never have discovered her good fortune but for the agency of the reve

A woman named Mrs. Gifford, living in the northern part of Marion County, Iowa, died on Saturday from the effects of fright at the She had no knowledge of proach, and was alone at the time it came or with the exception of a child four weeks old Terrified at the sight, she seized her child and fled to a neighbor's, a mile distant. When she reached there her reason was gone. 8 lingered along till Saturday, when she died.

"You bachelors ought to be taxed," said a lady to a resolute evader of the matrimonial 'I agree with you, madam," was the eply; "bachelorism is a great luxur

"It has conferred upon me a great blessing, having cured my face and hands of an eruption pronounced incurable by all my physicians," writes Hannah G. Patten, of Cincinnati, about Palmer's Lotion.

Almost every day we hear many persons complaining of the headache, loss of appetite, and that they are not fit to do anything, &c. Many is the day that we have felt so ourselves, and in fact have gone to bed and imagined ourselves sick, but for the life of us could not tell what was the matter. One day while thus complaining, a friend said to us, "Why don't you try Plantation Bitters? they are really a good thing and will make you feel like a new man." Upon his recommendation we purchased a bottle, and took them according to the directions. They seemed to go right to the spot, and gave us immediate telief. Eyer since we have taken every opportunity to recommend them.

Magnolia Water -- Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half

CARRIAGE

"FRESH AS A MAMDEN'S BLUSH." - le the pure peachy Complexion which follows the nae of Hagar's Magnolia Balm. It is the True Secret of Beauty. Fushionable Ladies in Society understand this The Magnolia Balm changes the rustic

Contry Girl into a City Belle more rapidly than any other one thing. IDAIRA Redness, Sunbara, Tan, Freekles, Blotches,

and all effects of the Summer Sun disappear when it is used, and a general, cultivated, fresh expression is obtained which rivals the Bloom of Youth. Beauty is possible to all who will invest 75 cents at any respectable store and insist on getting the Magnolia Balm. Use nothing but Lyon's Kathairon to dress

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In Ivory, Silver-plated, Bone. India Rubber and Wood Handles, A very large and beautiful assort-

FLOWER VASES. COLOGNESETS

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SOLID SILVER,

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SILVER-PLATED ----AND----

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Discounted on Better Terms. ALL GOODS WARRANTED

TO BE EQUAL TO SAMPLES AND AS REPRESENTED.

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At Lowest New York Prices! BEAUTIFUL INGRAINS AND HEMPS, at 35, 40, 45, and 50 cents.

Beautiful Ingrains, large and bright patierns, at 60, 70, and 75 cents.

All Wool, Pplys, from 1,90 to 1,59.

Elegant Prin Brussels, 95 and 75 cents.

3 plys, American and best English Brussels; 211 qualities, \$1.58 to 92,99.

White, Check, Fancy and Genuine Peroda ney and Genuine Peroda

MATTINGS. OIL CLOTHS, from 15 inches to 18 feet wide. Brussels and Velvet Rugs and Mots; Cocoa Mettings, for Churches, Stores and offices; Beautiful English and French Felt Carpets and Druggetts, the finest goods in American market,

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS. BEDSPREADS,

TOWELS AND NAPKINS, Window Curtains, Gilt Cornices

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WINDOW SHADES! all sizes and colors, including all the latest rescentifies, at from 25ets, up to \$10 a pair. ALEO, A LARGE LOT OF NEW YORK AUCTION GOODS! At Wholesale and Retail,

AT AUCTION PRICES! Carpets & Oil Cloths,

Of all kinds, at Wholesale and Retail, Cut Matched and Made to Order. ASC Call and examine my very large and beauti-R. ALBERT'S China Palace.

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We, the Committee, appointed to examine and report upon the great security given to property and life, by the introduction of J. B. HARRIS FIRE PROOF JACKET, would respectfully and urgently recommend it to the consideration of the Directory of the Mason and Bracken Agricultural Association, as eminently deserving their approval, by an appropriate premium,

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